

GOODWOOD NUMBER: TWO PAGES OF PICTURES

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 6,158.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923

One Penny.

DEATH OF SIR CHARLES HAWTREY IN LONDON



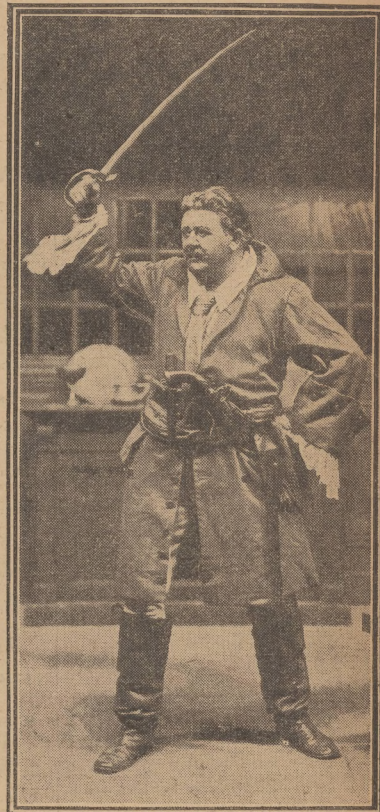
The late Sir Charles Hawtrey with Margaret Bannerman in "Send for Dr. O'Grady," his last play.



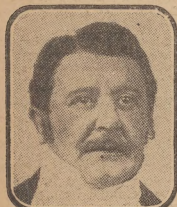
His latest portrait.



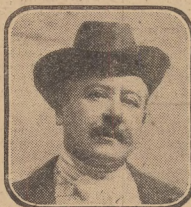
In "The Noble Spaniard."



As Ambrose Applejohn recently.



In "Money."



As General John Regan.



Sir Charles and Lady Hawtrey. They were married in 1919.

Sir Charles Hawtrey, the famous actor-manager, died yesterday in a London nursing home, and his comparatively sudden end will be a great shock to many playgoers who had hoped to see him back in his part of Dr. O'Grady this week. He was taken to the nursing

home suffering, it was believed, from a chill. However, it was found that his condition was more serious, and in spite of the efforts of three doctors he died yesterday of pneumonia. He was sixty-four.

SUSPENDED M.P.s TURNED AWAY FROM PARLIAMENT—STOPPED BY POLICE AT PALACE YARD GATES



Police turning away the three suspended M.P.s on arrival at the House.

Three Labour M.P.s—the Rev. C. Stephen, Mr. Maxton and Mr. Wheatley—who recently were suspended, but announced their intention to return to the House of Com-



The three M.P.s: (left to right) Rev. C. Stephen, Messrs. Wheatley and Maxton.

mons yesterday, were turned away by police as soon as they arrived. The fourth suspended member, Mr. Buchanan, did not put in an appearance.—(Daily Mirror.)

DEATH OF SIR CHARLES HAWTREY.

Sudden End in Nursing Home from Pneumonia.

BEST FARCE ACTOR.

Master of Polished Deception on the Stage.

Sir Charles Hawtreys, the actor-manager, died yesterday from pneumonia in a London nursing home after a short illness.

Sir Charles Hawtreys was taken to the nursing home a few days ago, believed then to be suffering from a chill.

His condition, however, was discovered to be much more serious than at first supposed, and although three doctors were in attendance, he succumbed yesterday.

There will be a service at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon at St. Cyprian's Church, Clarendon Gate-road, where the interment will take place afterwards at Richmond Cemetery.

PLAYING A WEEK AGO.

Slight Cold That Became Fatal—Lady Hawtreys Watches at Bedside.

Sir Charles Hawtreys played his usual part in George Birmingham's comedy, "Send for Dr. O'Grady," at the Criterion Theatre precisely a week before he died.

On the following day—last Tuesday—he decided to go into a nursing home for what was then considered a slight cold.

Unhappily, pneumonia supervened, and early yesterday his condition became critical. Lady Hawtreys was constantly at his bedside, and Dr. Macdonald Browne, Dr. Theodore Thompson and Dr. Humphrey were in attendance to the end.

Sir Charles, who received his knighthood only last year, would have been sixty-five next November.

He was the son of the Rev. John Hawtreys, for many years lower master at Eton.

FIRST GREAT SUCCESS.

After being educated at Eton and Oxford, he went on the stage soon after leaving the University, and appeared in Burnand's "The Colonel."

His first great success was in "The Private Secretary," a farce which he himself adapted.

Other successes, of which the older generation of playgoers retain the happiest recollections, were scored in "Jane"—with Lottie Venne—"Pink Dominoes"—"A Message from Mars"—"Lord and Lady Algis"—"The Man from Blankley"—and "Dear Old Charlie."

Of his more recent work, that in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" stands out as one of his greatest triumphs.

A master of farce acting in his younger days, Charles Hawtreys made his reputation in his later years as the most perfect stage liar ever seen.

The suave insouciance with which he plunged from deception to deception was inimitable—a joy that abides in the memory.

HIS EFFORTLESS ACTING.

There was such a complete absence of effort in his method that it has truly been said that his rare technique could not possibly be appreciated until an ordinary actor had been seen in a Hawtreys part.

His father wished him to become a clergyman, but Charles himself decided on an Army career.

He craved for the profession in the usual way of that time, but the stage won, and after a year of uncertainty his destiny was settled.

It was a hard struggle in those early days. He used to relate how, during his third year as an actor, he worked exactly four weeks on the stage, and his income was £16.

In "Send for Dr. O'Grady" Sir Charles took the part of Dr. Lucius O'Grady—a richly humorous Irish character, all blarney, diplomacy and charm.

In "A Message from Mars" Sir Charles scored one of his greatest triumphs.

He used to convince the house nightly by his laconic utterance of the one word "Rot"—spoken with a lazily incredulous drawl—when the man from Mars announced, "I am a messenger from Mars."

Quite lately he appeared as "Ambrose Applejohn" over 600 times.

Sir Charles' first wife, Miss Madeleine Harriett Sheriffe, died in 1905 as the result of a fall from a window at a Knightsbridge hotel.

Four years ago he married the widow of the Hon. Albert Henry Petre, son of the eleventh Baron Petre.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

London Man Disappears While Paying Hospital Workers.

Where is Mr. Thomas Murphy, of the Winter Dispress League? Piccadilly, who has been missing for three days?

On Friday he left the Winter League's office to pay the wages of workmen at various hospitals in London. He made various payments, and was last seen at the Royal Free Hospital, when he said he was going to several East End hospitals, but has not since been seen.

He is thirty-two years of age, 5ft. 11in. in height, with fair complexion and hair. His eyes are blue and he has tattoo marks (a snake) on both arms. He was wearing a grey suit when last seen.

£100 TO 'SPY'S' WIDOW.

Civil List Pension—£100 for K. of K.'s Stepsister.

NOVELIST GRANTED £75.

Civil List pensions announced in a White Paper yesterday include:—

Miss Van Quiller Allan, for services rendered by her uncle (the late Sir W. Q. Orchardson) as an artist, £20.

Mrs. Annie Duff Brown, for services rendered by her uncle (the late Mr. James Duff Brown) to literature and as a pioneer of scientific librarianship, £20.

Mrs. William Harbutt Dawson, for services to literature, £75.

Mrs. Johanna Green, for services of her husband (the late Mr. Max Green) and the tragic circus. Nunburnholme, Lady Waverley, Lady Tarrington, Lady Nelson and Lady Sykes.

Miss Kawara Kitchener, for distinguished military services of her step-brother (the late Earl Rintoul) to science, £20.

Mr. Morley Roberts, for services to literature, £75.

Judith Mary Lady Ward, widow of the late Sir Leslie Ward (Spy, the artist), £100.

Mrs. Millicent Lyster Jameson, for services rendered by her husband (the late Dr. Henry Lyster Jameson) to science, £20.

Mr. H. S. Spennings Wright, for services as war correspondent and artist, £100.

The total of the pensions amounts to £1,200.

TRAGEDIES BY THE SEA.

Two Men Drowned in Canoe—Folkestone Bathing Thrill.

An order to stop bathing was given at Folkestone yesterday owing to the heavy sea. The bathers, however, got into difficulties before they regained the shore.

While in Poole Harbour yesterday in a canoe with a small sail John Eifemy, of Poole, Edwin Martin Eifemy, his brother, and Harry Eifemy, his son, were thrown into the water.

One man was rescued but the others were drowned.

DUKE OF ORLEANS.

In London Suffering from Malaria and Dysentery—Doctor's Statement.

Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans ("King" of France), is staying at Inverness Lodge, Alton-road, Richmond, suffering from malaria and dysentery as a result of his last expedition to Africa.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Cromie, the duke's private physician, said yesterday:—

"I am glad to say he is now very much better. Except for the servants in the house," added the doctor, "there are simply myself and the nurses. The suggestion that he is being guarded is absolutely absurd."

RAIL PEACE MOVES.

N.U.R. Accept General Manager's Industrial Court Offer.

Important steps to secure railway peace were taken yesterday when Mr. R. S. Wedgwood, the L.N.E.R. general manager, conceded the submission of the disputed Award 728 to the Industrial Court, provided that the majority of the unions agreed to this procedure.

Fourteen days' notice to withdraw its members owing to the dispute over the award which affected shopmen on the G.N.R. section.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, at a meeting of his executive last night, announced that an N.U.R. deputation had agreed to Mr. Wedgwood's suggestion and trusted that "no obstacle would be placed in the way of honourable settlement by any section of the movement."

LADY GODLEY INJURED.

Wife of British Rhine Commander Trips on Stair and Breaks Thigh.

COLOGNE, Monday. A serious accident occurred today to Lady Godley, wife of Sir A. Godley, commanding the British Rhine Army.

It is stated that she tripped up and fell down a flight of stairs, breaking her thigh.

The extent of the injury is not definitely known, as, so far, the limb has not been X-rayed. Four doctors are in attendance.

Lady Godley has had to cancel all her engagements.—Reuter.

Sir Alexander Godley was knighted in 1916, when he was General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Forces. In 1922 he received his Rhine appointment, when he succeeded General Sir T. L. N. Morland.

700 WOMEN 'LOBBY' M.P.s.

Between 600 and 700 women Civil Servants invaded the Commons' lobbies last night to interview M.P.s in regard to certain grievances relating to salaries and the cost of living.

The question will be raised by Mr. Hayes on the Consolidated Fund Bill in the Commons.

GOODWOOD TO-DAY.

The King and Queen to Attend Great Social Function

WOMEN'S NEW "RIGHT."

Goodwood—"glorious Goodwood," the last of the great social functions—opens to-day.

The King and Queen will be present, and so will be the Duke and Duchess of York.

Their Majesties, who will be the guests of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, motored to Goodwood House last evening, and the Duke and Duchess of York are staying with Lady March at Molecomb.

Among the women owners who will be represented at the meeting are Dowager Lady Nunburnholme, Lady Waverley, Lady Tarrington, Lady Nelson and Lady Sykes.

The King has horses entered for the meeting, and it would be most becoming if the royal party this afternoon should see his Majesty's colours triumph in the important Richmond Stakes.

A notable list of owners who have entered horses this year includes two dukes, twenty-three marquises, earls and barons, twenty-seven baronets and knights and a Aga Khan.

The last-named owns that amazing flying filly, Mumtaz Mahal, and everybody, of course, will be anxious to get a view of this wonderful animal when she turns out for the Molecomb Stakes on Friday.

In fact, may be regarded as the "star turn" of the day.

For the first time women are to be allowed to enter Tattersall's enclosure, and the erection of a stand for women holding paddock tickets is an innovation that will be much appreciated.

The best of luck will convey perishable food to the course each day, and the first day's consignment includes:—

1,000 lb. of salmon and 1 ton of cake
lobster 10,000 loaves
1,000 of chicken 3,000 rolls
5 tons of meat

Some 100,000 bottles of beer and 80,000 bottles of mineral water will also be sent.

TAXI MURDER APPEAL.

Mystery Letter to Typist as New Evidence—"Two Men" Story.

The appeal of Alexander Campbell Mason against the sentence of death passed on him at the Central Criminal Court for murdering a taxicab driver at Brixton was heard yesterday by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mr. Fox-Davies, for the prisoner, who was present, intimated that he would ask for permission to call further evidence, including that of persons who said they saw two men just after the murder was committed, and of a Glasgow typist who would say she received a letter from Mason a few days after the murder.

In that letter Mason, said Mr. Fox-Davies, declared that Vivian (his friend) had committed a murder. That letter had been destroyed, but the answer to it was in Wandsworth Prison.

The Judges decided to see the letter, and the hearing was then adjourned till to-day.

NEW DANISH 'INVASION.'

Queen Alexandra Welcomes Boy Scouts from Her Native Land.

London was invaded yesterday by 350 Danish boy scouts who toured the City in motor-coaches after being introduced by Queen Alexandra at Marlborough House.

Earlier in the day they were received by the Duke of York at Buckingham Palace on behalf of the King.

Then, on a charming incident in the grounds of Marlborough House when the scouts were inspected by Queen Alexandra. Sir Dighton Probyn, V.C., the aged comptroller to her Majesty, followed the Queen into the grounds and swept off his hat with a flourish.

He made his bow a gust of wind swept the snow white locks over his face, and with a pretty gesture Queen Alexandra ran her fingers through his hair and restored it to some kind of order, begging him, meanwhile, to put his hat on.

It obviously gave her Majesty great pleasure to welcome the young scout representatives of her native country.

The boys remained for ten days in England, and will visit all the principal towns in Kent.

PRINCE IN FACTORIES.

Visit to Nottingham To-morrow to Last Six Hours.

Leaving King's Cross at 2 p.m. to-day, the Prince of Wales will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Portland at Welbeck Abbey.

To-morrow he goes to Nottingham, and will spend nearly 24 hours there. He will lay the foundation stone of a gateway for a new park presented by Sir Jesse Boot, and will open a nurses' home and inspect a large number of factories.

On Thursday the prince will return to London, arriving shortly before 8 p.m.

LIMITATION OF DIVORCE REPORTS.

Recommendations of the Committee of Inquiry.

£500 PENALTY.

Russell Case an Example of Insufficient Law.

Limitation of reports of divorce cases is urged by the Select Committee on the Matrimonial Causes (Regulation of Reports) Bill in their report which was issued last night.

The title of the Bill has been changed to Judicial Proceedings (Regulation of Reports) Bill.

The Committee think the recent Russell case and others not always in the Divorce Court are standing proofs that the existing law is insufficient.

The Committee concur that everybody who has a conscious part in the publication of details other than those set out as permissible should be exposed to a penalty, and that the penalty on summary conviction should be increased to £500.

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TEXT OF BILL.

Committee Opposed to the Hearing of Cases in Camera.

The text of the Bill to regulate the publication of reports of judicial proceedings in such manner as to prevent injury to public morals was issued last night.

By the Bill it shall not be lawful to publish in relation to any judicial proceedings any indecent matter or medical, surgical or physiological details being matter or details the publication of which would be calculated to injure public morals or otherwise be to the public mischief, and in divorce, judicial separation or nullity cases nothing shall be published except:—

1.—The names, addresses and description of the parties and witnesses.

2.—The grounds on which the proceedings are brought and resisted as set forth in the petition and answer and particulars thereof.

3.—Submissions of any point of law arising in the course of the proceedings and the decision of the Court thereon.

4.—The summing-up of the Judge and the finding of the jury, if any, and the judgment of the Court and observations made by the Judge in giving judgment, provided nothing in this part shall be held to permit the publication of anything contrary to the original provisions.

The penalties provided for contravention are imprisonment for three months, a fine not exceeding £200 or both. The Bill does not apply to reports not intended for publication.

In their report the Select Committee which amended the Bill states that they found the suggestion that Judges should forbid publication at their discretion to be impracticable.

They were opposed to hearing cases in camera and were also opposed to forbidding publication of a report until after it had finished, although careful consideration was given to it. Proceeding by indictment was omitted from the Bill as being cumbersome.

The report adds: "We concur that everybody who has a conscious part in the publication should be exposed to a penalty of £500."

VISCOUNT IN DIVORCE.

Lord Maitland Named When King's Proctor Intervenes.

Viscount Maitland was named by Mr. Middleton, K.C., in the Divorce Court yesterday when, on behalf of the King's Proctor, he asked the President to dismiss a decree nisi granted to Mrs. Lilian Mary Motum, of St. Annes-villas, Royal-crescent, Holland Park, W.

Mr. Bayford, K.C., for Mrs. Motum, said he could not contest the rescission, and Sir Henry Duke then dismissed the petition for divorce.

The report adds: "We concur that everybody who has a conscious part in the publication should be exposed to a penalty of £500."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Rather cool. Wind, southwest to west. Rain early. Lighting-up time, 8.49 p.m.

Smallpox was notified at Newport, Mon., yesterday.

A 20-ft. boat was dispatched to London from Le Bourget yesterday on a Gotha aeroplane.

Died in Boat Train.—Sister Winifred, of Wigmore-street, W., died yesterday in a Victoria-Folkstone boat train.

The Queen of Holland with Princess Juliana arrives at Folkestone to-day from Windermere and will leave to-morrow for Flushing.

Lord Dewar has presented to Perth, of which he is a native, the historic bill of Kinnoull, with 300 acres, as a pleasure ground.

Captain Scott's ship Discovery has been docked at Portsmouth for reconstruction for whaling research at the Falkland Islands.

Lightning Strikes Hairpins.—Lightning twisted the hairpins on the head of Mrs. Scarborough when she was out for a walk yesterday at Retford, but she was unhurt.

NATION DEMANDS INDEPENDENT NAVAL AIR FORCE

Widespread Support for Sea Lords in Fight for Sole Control of Eyes of Fleet.

EVE OF FATEFUL DECISION BY CABINET

Premier Promises to Announce Government Policy Before Commons Adjourns on Thursday.

Decisions vital to Britain's future command of the sea have to be taken during the next day or two by the Cabinet. Will they give the Admiralty sole and undisputed control of the eyes of the Fleet—the naval air squadrons?

Public opinion is unanimously at the back of the Sea Lords in their demand that, responsible as they are for the efficiency of the Navy and the protection of the Empire, it is indispensable that they shall organise and train their own flying forces as an integral part of the Fleet.

Messages to "The Daily Mirror" from famous admirals and naval experts emphasise that Britain is dependent for sea supremacy on an air fleet directed and developed as a vital cog in the wheel of naval strategy and separated entirely from other forces controlled by the Air Ministry.

The Premier stated yesterday that he hopes to announce the decision of the Government before the adjournment of the Commons on Thursday.

ADMIRALS AND EXPERTS BACK UP SEA LORDS.

'Planes Should be in Same Control as Submarines.'

VITAL TO NAVAL SUPREMACY.

Asked in the Commons yesterday by Captain Wedgwood Benn whether he could give a pledge that no new air organisation would be set up before Parliament had had an opportunity of expressing its opinion, the Premier stated that he hoped to be in a position to make a statement before the House rises on Thursday.

It is expected that a decision will be announced by the Government either to-day or to-morrow for or against the control of naval and military air forces by the Air Ministry.

If that decision should reject the demand by the Admiralty that aeroplanes and flying personnel of the Fleet must be under their direction—and their direction alone—for purposes of organisation and training, a serious crisis is bound to develop.

The Sea Lords consider it indispensable to the efficiency of the Navy that its "eyes"—the air squadrons—should be an integral part of the naval forces.

INTEGRAL PART OF FLEET.

In standing uncompromisingly for this principle the Admiralty have the country behind them.

This is illustrated by the following messages sent to "The Daily Mirror" by acknowledged experts on the question.

To the inquiry—
"Do you support the Admiralty in its demand for control of its air service, and, if so, for what reasons?"

The appended replies were received:—

Admiral Sir Percy Scott.—Aeroplanes and sea-planes are a vital part of naval equipment. They should belong to the Admiralty, as do submarines and destroyers.

Admiral W. H. Henderson.—This is an urgently vital matter for our sea power. The Fleet's air arm is an integral part of the Fleet. As such it must be under the entire control of the responsible authority—the Admiralty in the matter of organisation, training and designing of aircraft.

EXAMPLE OF OTHER NATIONS.

Commander Carlyn Bellairs, M.P.—Emphatically, yes. The Fleet is one unit, like a football team, and it must be chosen, trained and disciplined under one authority. Since the air arm is most vital to victory, Beatty must have full control of this 5 per cent. of the total Air Force, as is done in all other navies.

Mr. John Leyland (the well-known naval writer).—I support the Admiralty wholeheartedly. The Fleet is responsible for naval defence. It can no more execute its duties without its own trained Air Service than a man can fight with his eyes half-blinked.

Mr. A. H. Pollen (the well-known writer on naval affairs).—The Admiralty should have absolute control of the design, preparation and conduct in war of the Navy's Air Fleet. The supply of material should be directed by a Board composed from the three Services. A responsible official of the Air Ministry declined to confirm or deny the report that Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard has decided to give up his post as Chief of the Air Staff if complete unification of the control of the Air Force is not authorised by the Cabinet.

A meeting of the Cabinet is likely to be summoned to-day to receive and examine the recommendations of the Committee of Imperial Defence.

JOINT REPLY FROM ALLIED GOVERNMENTS?

Premier Unable to Promise Any Information Yet.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES.

"No reply to the British Note has yet been received from either France or Belgium," stated the Prime Minister in Parliament yesterday.

It was very doubtful whether anything would be received which could be published in Thursday's debate on the question.

He was afraid that anything received would be in the nature of a continuation of negotiations. In reply to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier said he was anxious to give the House as much information as he could.

The replies of France and Belgium, which were expected at the Foreign Office last evening, take the form, it was stated yesterday, of a joint answer.

It is probable that the replies will be considered at a specially convened Cabinet meeting to-day.

The Brussels Note to Britain was closely examined by Mr. Poincaré and other Ministers in Paris on Sunday night, says the Central News, and, as a result, the French Premier immediately got into communication with Brussels and urged modifications in certain rather important respects.

BELGIUM ACCEPTS FRENCH VIEW.

The Belgian Government accepted Mr. Poincaré's point of view, and the reply was altered accordingly.

The French Foreign Office announced yesterday that the replies were in the hands of the French and Belgian Ambassadors in London, and that they would be delivered in Downing-street some time in the evening.

It is regarded as extremely unlikely, says the Exchange, that there will be anything in the nature of publication in London or that there will indeed be any departure from the policy of secrecy hitherto observed.

Rhine Wants Peace With France.—At a Congress of Rhineland Separatists in Coblenz, says Reuter, 7,000 delegates greeted with cheers references to France.

Dr. Doston, the Separatist leader, said the Rhinelanders wanted peace with France, but not annexation. They wanted independence and a Rhineland Republic.

Cuno Cabinet to Resign.—It is learned in political circles that the resignation of the Cuno Cabinet is certain, says a Central News Berlin wire. Dr. Cuno himself being convinced that this step must be taken. The leaders of the new Cabinet will probably be Herr Loeb, President of the Reichstag, and Herr Stresemann.



Dr. Flora Murray, C.B., M.D., D.P.H., whose death, following an operation, occurred on Saturday. She was fifty-four years of age and had rendered distinguished war service.

General Sir George F. Milne, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S.O., Col. Commandant, Royal Regiment of Artillery, appointed Adjutant-General to the King.

PRESIDENT HARDING HAS A RELAPSE.

Four Doctors at Bedside Await "New Symptoms."

POISONED BY CRABS.

President Harding, who has been under medical care for ptomaine poisoning, suffered a relapse yesterday morning, and all his engagements have been cancelled.

Four physicians (says Reuter) are at the President's bedside, and are awaiting the development of what they call "new symptoms" indicating complications. One of them is a heart specialist.

Another message states that at the time of the relapse the President's temperature was 102°. General Sawyer states that President Harding's illness is due to some crabs he ate on board ship shortly before he arrived at Vancouver.

The crabs, which were taken on board the Henderson before she left Alaskan waters, were, in General Sawyer's opinion, impregnated with copper from the deposits of that mineral lying along the shore, which are characteristic of several small areas of the Alaskan coast.

General Sawyer states that the President seemed to be recovering until he reached Seattle, where his strenuous programme of speechmaking and entertainment aggravated the disorder, making his condition more serious than it was before.

VISCOUNT IN DIVORCE.

Lord Maitland Named When King's Proctor Intervenes.

Viscount Maitland was named by Mr. Middleton, K.C., in the Divorce Court yesterday when, on behalf of the King's Proctor, he asked the President to dismiss a decree nisi granted to Mrs. Lilian Mary Motum, of St. Anne-villas, Royal-resident, Holland Park, W.

Mr. Middleton said that the plea of the King's Proctor alleged that between November, 1920, and September, 1922, Mrs. Motum committed misconduct with Viscount Maitland at St. Anne-villas.

Mr. Bayford, K.C., for Mrs. Motum, said he could not contest the accusation, and Sir Henry Duke then dismissed the petition for divorce.

ARMED NEGROES RAID DANCE.

Wives Snatched from Husbands' Arms—Two Policemen Wounded.

CHICAGO, Monday.
One negro was killed and two policemen seriously wounded in a battle early yesterday morning at Worth, Chicago, between members of a negro construction gang and white citizens.

Fifty negroes, armed with revolvers and knives, entered a hall where the white people were dancing and took girls for their partners, snatching wives from the arms of their husbands.

The police rushed to the hall, and the negroes began firing, afterwards retreating to their camp on the outskirts of the town. Many dancers were slightly injured.—Reuter.



Four victims of the Maltby colliery explosion. The body of Renshaw has been found. The other three are among the entombed, of whom hope is abandoned.

COMMONS BARRED TO SUSPENDED M.P.S.

Stopped by Police on Way to Claim Seats.

"DISGUISE" PENETRATED.

"You Will Hear of This from Scotland," Says Mr. Maxton.

Three of the suspended Labour M.P.s were refused admission to the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Maxton, Mr. Wheatley and the Rev. Campbell Stephen drove up to the Palace Yard in a taxicab shortly after four o'clock. Extra police, however, were on duty, and they were immediately stopped.

Mr. Buchanan, the fourth suspended member, did not put in an appearance.

All persons entering the Houses of Parliament had been subject to close scrutiny during the afternoon, and the trio were quickly recognised, despite the fact that Mr. Maxton had his usually long hair cut—which altered his appearance considerably—while Mr. Wheatley had shaved off his moustache.

Chief Inspector Martin informed them that he had been instructed by the Sergeant-at-Arms not to admit them within the precincts of the House.

Mr. Maxton protested that they were members of Parliament, "sent there to represent their constituents," but Chief Inspector Martin only reiterated his instructions, and added that he was prepared to carry them out.

ADAMANT INSPECTOR.

Another member endeavoured to persuade the inspector to allow them to pass.

The taxi was ordered by the inspector to draw up at another spot, in view of the interruption of traffic, and the three M.P.s then alighted.

The M.P.s did not miss the opportunity for publicity, and posed willingly time and again for photographers. Then Mr. Maxton addressed the crowd.

"We want the British public to know we have been refused admission," he said. "But we are not going to create any scenes."

"We were elected here by the working classes of the North. All the forces of the law have been brought to bear to prevent us going in. There are a million people in Scotland who want us here."

"They won't hear our grievances in the House of Commons, but they will hear them in Scotland, and in ways they won't like to see here. Undoubtedly you will hear from them."

It is understood that a motion will be made by the Government to-day to terminate the suspension and to re-admit the members. The motion may be made by the Premier.

PETS AT SCARBOROUGH.

Town Council Adjourns To Meet Them—Pip and Squeak Ball.

Fully 10,000 people enthusiastically applauded the pets when they made their debut at Scarborough yesterday.

When they appeared in the morning rain was falling in torrents, but the deafening cheers that greeted the famous three must have reached the skies and split up the clouds, because the sun immediately made an encouraging reappearance.

Alfred White, m.p., in welcoming Pip, Squeak and Wilfred to Scarborough, said, "It is quite appropriate that the most famous pets in the world should start their 1923 tour at the Queen's Water-pipes."

He added that the best tonic he could recommend was to read the pets' adventures every morning.

Squeak and Wilfred were a little nervous at the great crowds, but Pip seemed delighted with the reception, and ran about wagging his tail furiously.

When Wilfred was being introduced a dog very much like Popski walked up to the baby rabbit, much to the indignation of Pip, who immediately challenged him.

"Popski" at once turned tail and ran away, amidst the cheers of the crowd.

Last night there was a Pip and Squeak ball at the Royal Hotel in honour of the pets, the Horatio Nicholls symphonic orchestra being in attendance.

The town council adjourned their meeting, which should have taken place last night, in order to meet the pets.

To-day they are appearing at Filly at 11.30 a.m. on the sands, and in the afternoon at Bridlington at 2.30.

REPUBLIC MOVE IN GREECE.

Reports Reach British Government of Attempt to Overthrow Monarchy.

Reports have reached the Government of an attempt to set up a Republican regime in Greece in place of the Monarchy, stated Mr. Robert McNeill in the Commons yesterday.

He added that he was not in a position to give any authoritative opinion as to what part Mr. Venizelos or any other individual was playing in matters of Greek internal politics. The Government was exercising no pressure one way or the other.

The all-hour Foods

Always ready to eat

Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat are delicious and sustaining for breakfast—eat them with milk.

At luncheon and dinner stewed fruit is made more appetizing and nourishing when served with Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat.

For supper Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat are ideal foods which comfort and do not tax digestion.

Have Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat handy for the children when they come home from school—far better for them than bread and butter or biscuits.

Get a packet of each to-day to see which your family prefers. Serve in various ways. You will be pleased that we urged you to try them.

The foods shot from guns

Puffed Rice also Puffed Wheat

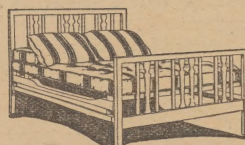
Ready to serve

The wonderful process of shooting rice and wheat from guns is described on the packets.

Guaranteed by Quaker Oats, Ltd., London, E.C.2.

We deliver immediately
all the furniture you want

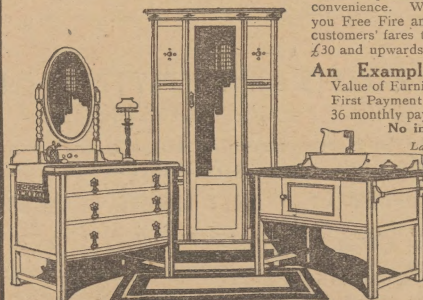
You only pay 2/- in the £



Bedstead and Bedding complete

4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Solid Oak Bedstead fitted from sides and cross angles, and polished a rich antique or light fumed colour. Complete with wire spring mattress with raised ends, overlay mattress, bolster and two feather pillows
£7-17-6

To-day's value £9-15-0.



Bedroom Suite of new design, constructed of Oak, and finished a rich antique or fumed colour. Comprising 3 ft. wardrobe, 2 ft. 9 in. dressing chest, washstand and two chairs—
£15-17-6

To-day's value £19-10-0.

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Holborn and
E. & 1 1/2 m.
Museum Tube
Stations.

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Furnishing Co. Ltd.

Contractors to H.M. Crown Agents for the Colonies

15-23, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1. Our only address.

No Interest added.

Write for revised Catalogue, or call at the Midland Salons and select whatever furniture you want in our 3 acres of Galleries. Whether you require a single piece or a complete home—whether you order by post or in person—you need only pay 2/- for each £ of the marked price. We then deliver straight away, packed free and carriage paid to any address in the Kingdom.

Nine-tenths of the price stays in your pocket—to be paid gradually in small monthly amounts spread over 1, 2 or 3 years at your convenience. We charge no interest, give you Free Fire and Life Insurance, and pay customers' fares to London on all orders of £30 and upwards.

An Example of our Terms:

Value of Furniture - £100
First Payment - £10
36 monthly payments of - £2 10s.

No interest added.

Larger or smaller purchases in proportion.

Special Discounts:

10% for Cash.
5% for payment within 12 months.
2 1/2% for payment within 2 years.

Send a Post-card to-day

for new and revised Catalogue, showing actual photographs of some of the beautiful goods we stock—everything for your home. Prices are marked, so that you can order direct from the Catalogue.

Hours,
9 till 6.

Saturdays,
9 till 1.



From the Parents' point of view

—Every reason for satisfaction is found in Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder. The pleasant flavour of this famous dentifrice makes it easy to get children to begin taking proper care of their teeth.

—And as they get older they, like others, will appreciate the full value of that thorough antiseptic cleansing which it provides.

Calvert's (CARBOLIC) Tooth Powder

Your Chemist sells it. 6d., 1/- & 1/6 tins.
Made by F. C. Calvert & Co., Manchester.

HEALTHY WOMEN



must wear "healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

THE CORSET OF HEALTH

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

No bones or steel to drag, hurt or break.
No lacing at the back.
Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspenders, detachable for washing purposes.
It is laced at the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breathing.
It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.
It has a short 9 in. lusk in front, which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-rusting Hooks and Eyes.
It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to rust or tarnish.

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.

These Health Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses and Invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

EVERY STITCH BRITISH. Support British Women Workers and reduce unemployment.

No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.

Catalogues sent with Corsets. Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the
HEALTH CORSET COMPANY, Dept. 7, MORLEY HOUSE
26-28, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.1.

The Natural Ease Corset,
Style 2.

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PAIR, POST FREE.

Postage abroad extra.

Complete with Special

Detachable Suspenders.

Stitched in all sizes from 30

to 50. In finest quality Drill.

W.J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.

Safety Underling Model B.



Great variety of Canopies in stock. See for List.

£4:5:0

Carriage Paid.

New Branch now open at

126, Streatham High Road, S.W.2.

Our patents and registered designs fitted to this Model. Complete with tubular handle levers, plated fittings and long apron.

15,000 Carriages manufactured and sold direct to customers last year.

Art Catalogue post free giving addresses of 26 Branches.

Mail Order (Dept. B): W. J. HARRIS & Co., Ltd.

Baby Carriage Works,

PECKHAM, LONDON, S.E.15.

West End Showrooms:

323 & 325, Edgware Road, London, W.2.

Meltis

Dessert

CHOCOLATE

"melts in the mouth."

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923.

LET THE NAVY CONTROL ITS OWN AIRCRAFT.

LORD ROTHERMERE'S carefully reasoned argument that the Navy should possess its own unfettered aircraft has met already with the cordial support of those who realise that to separate an essential part of its equipment from our Fleet would be (as he points out) like founding a Tank Ministry, to distribute tanks to the Army, or a Submarine Force to be controlled by a body of "experts" on land.

Division of labour and subdivision may be good things—if there is unity of control over all. All depends upon where you draw the dividing lines.

For defensive purposes, it is ludicrous to mark off the Fleet's air arm, which (as the metaphor implies) is a "member" of the Fleet from the ships it is destined to strengthen or protect.

We hope that no more will be heard about the Air Force's pretension to deprive the other two services of one of their inalienable weapons.

CHARLES HAWTREY.

NEWS of the death of Charles Hawtreay will be a grief to players of every age and class; for he is irreplaceable.

In older days, when theatrical types were more carefully defined and divided, we suppose he would have been classified as the "walking gentleman." But he had far more sense of humour than was usually required of that "stock" character.

He was indeed always the accomplished man of the world, always himself. And when "a Hawtreay part" was written for him, we knew that it would present us with the casual, easy-going, good-humoured fellow who gets into incongruous situations because he can't be bothered to avoid them, and then gets out of them because his calm assurance prevents them from defeating him.

His imperturbable aspect was a foil to such fantastic adventures as he had to encounter amongst the pirates in "Ambrose Applejohn," or to such social embarrassments as he met in "The Man from Blankley's"—one of his most delightful creations.

Rarely did he attempt pathos and when he did he showed his limitations. He had not, in that sense, the range of the late Sir Charles Wyndham. But it is enough that he created a type, characteristically English, with which his name will always be affectionately linked.

THE END OF THE SEASON.

GOODWOOD, they tell us, points the end of the London season.

So, at least, it used to do. So it obviously does still, for those who escape this week. But the rigour of Fashion—or the force of snobishness—is not what it was.

The satirists used to make fun of those who were afraid to be "seen about" in London during August.

Nowadays—days of the new poor and the overtaxed—"quite nice" people may still be found lingering here: unwilling to go away because every place (except London) is "so full" in the holiday month, because the prices of rooms are so exorbitant, because it is better to wait-till the rush ends, because of a thousand things—anyhow, they stay.

They are not ashamed to show themselves; their meetings and entertainments have an informality—consequently a charm—conferred by the semi-rusticity of the town. They mingle with caretakers and the odd tribes who invade the West End. They go to promenade concerts. They make plans for September.

The season is dead. Another season, the dead season, is beginning. W. M.

THE SOCIAL CHARMS OF GOODWOOD.

TO-DAY'S GREAT MEETING ON THE SUSSEX DOWN.

By R. L. BENTON.

GOODWOOD begins to-day. The event sounds the knell of the London season. Second only to Royal Ascot, Ducal Goodwood is much less stately and formal than the famous Berkshire meeting.

It cannot claim the antiquity of its aristocratic rival. Still, it has many compensating advantages.

Although well dressed, like Henley and Cowes, there is more of the picnic element. Men discard the tall hat and black coat and affect straw or Panama headgear, with flannel or white duck continuations.

Though Goodwood races still maintain the

drive from the Sussex cathedral city was one of the prettiest in the beautiful county, it required some exertion on the part of the sorry-looking animals harnessed to the flies and charabancs, whose gipsy owners reaped harvests from the extortionate rates they charged. Now mechanical transport at a moderate cost does the journey in a third of the time.

WHERE THE KING WILL STAY.

Thanks to the energies of Lord George Bentinck in the middle of last century, the race-track is now one of the best in the country, and affords real good galloping in the driest of summers. Some bright racing history is associated with the Goodwood Cup, which usually attracts some of the best staying horses, for it is run over a distance of two miles and five furlongs; but possibly the most popular race is that for the Stewards' Cup on the opening day of the meeting. It is a fix

A NEW WAY OF BECOMING A WIDOWER.

MR. AND MRS. DOVE WERE MOST HAPPILY WED



WHEN ONE DAY MRS D. COMES HOME WITH A STRANGE PURCHASE



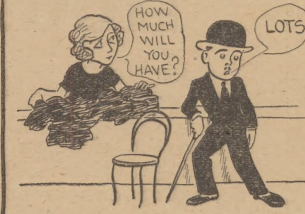
MR D. GOES AND BUYS A BLACK TIE



A DAY COMES WHEN MRS D. DISAPPEARS FOR NINE HOURS — MR D. ORDERS A SUIT OF BLACK



COMES A TIME WHEN MRS D. ABSENTS HERSELF A WEEK — MR D. ORDERS CREPE



When your wife spends all her time over golf!

charm and popularity that attracted our forefathers, to make the then arduous journey into the wilds of Sussex in the days of "cocked hats," races, before even the railway penetrated the district, the meeting has been well brought up to date by the present Duke of Richmond.

In recent years a fine range of stands has been built at the foot of the famous Trundle Hill, and no longer are visitors compelled to encumber themselves with luncheon baskets, for good catering is one of the outstanding features of the meeting. All that is wanted is fine weather, for though there is plenty of shelter in the commodious stands, Goodwood, from its high altitude, is by no means an ideal place when a south-westerly wind drives up the rain clouds. But when the sun shines there is no fairer spot in England than that which drew encomiums from that incomparable diarist Charles Greville.

The view from the racecourse is a magnificent one and typical of West Sussex.

Well timbered with fine old oaks, the country stretches away at one's feet in gradually lessening undulations, here and there intersected with golden cornfields until it fades away to the sea coast.

In bygone years one of the drawbacks of the meeting was the climb up the hill from either Chichester or Singleton, for though

furlong sprint race and is usually the medium of much speculation.

Goodwood House, the Sussex residence of the Duke of Richmond, is a flint built mansion on rather unpretentious lines, somewhat squat in appearance, but the interior is very interesting, especially the State apartments on the ground floor. The dining-room is quite unique of its kind, being built in the Egyptian style throughout in marble and bronze.

The King's bedroom is furnished throughout in old oak. The bed is one of those massive old four-posters of ancient design and execution, while the mantelpiece is a magnificent specimen of oak carving, with a fireplace of wrought iron from the Sussex mines in the days when this was one of the principal iron-producing counties of England. The design of the fireplace is composed of the arms of the Dukes of Richmond and Gordon.

There is some rare old tapestry at Goodwood and many *objets de vertu*. An interesting treasure is a breakfast-service that was used by Napoleon on the morning of Waterloo.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

All good government is mainly occupied in the production and recognition of human worth, and in the detection and extinction of human unworthiness.—Ruskin.

'WIVES WHO ARE TOO FOND OF SPORT.'

A DEFENCE OF THE WOMAN WHO LOVES GOLF.

By FLORENCE WILLOUGHBY.

ALL this talk about wives who go mad over golf, or girls who can't marry because they've no time left over from lawn tennis, is irritating to women!

It prompts me at any rate to tell the true story of this "sports" movement for modern women. I tell it for the sake of those men who complain that their wives are too fond of sport.

Go back twenty—even ten years ago. What do you find?

You find many, many wives who "take no interest in sport." You find great numbers of husbands blindly devoted to sport. More devoted to sport than to their wives? Precisely. Very much in love before marriage and its inevitably humdrum domesticities; much less devoted after marriage, when domestic worries have begun to pall.

But, for these fortunate men, there was always sport—particularly golf.

And off to the links they went. Often, very often, the wife was left alone. Not seldom, the husband met on the golf links a woman who was one of the precursors of the feminine sporting type. He went round the links with her; not with his wife. They became "great pals"—oh, in perfect innocence no doubt! But still they had a way, the two of them, of making the wife feel lonely and "left behind." And it may be that she thought the problem over.

A WORD TO HUSBANDS.

She reflected, in rather melancholy fashion, about her lost chances.

When she married, her husband seemed to care little for athletics. He was anxious to "settle down." Soon, as I say, he remembered his old occupations. He returned to them. Once more he became devoted to them. But she—poor modest creature—somehow imagined that it was too late for her to imitate him and to become initiated into all these modern games.

But at least she was determined that her children should know about them.

"My daughter," she said to herself, "must learn these games! Plainly games are necessary for matrimonial comradeship. House-keeping isn't enough. Golf must be added. My girls must play golf. Also tennis. And bridge." The girls did. They still do. They did it (some of them) to please the men. They did not want to be left out in the cold—or rather by the fireside—while he wandered over the downs with the sporting stranger. Was it not a good plan? Were they not right?

I should have thought so. But apparently men are not pleased—at least, some husbands are not. Hear their latest moan! It is that women are too fond of golf! Wives who are "golf maniacs" are neglecting their homes! Divorce them! So much for male consistency.

Personally, I don't intend to give up my golf for any man on earth. For now an odd thing has happened. We women took up sport for the sake of our husbands. Now we like it for its own sake. Husbands must put up with that "evolution" as best they can.

For the whole point of our argument is that, to be the true companion of a man, you must share his tastes. It is not enough to be his housekeeper.

GOOD HEALTH FREE.



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor: when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands today the most pleasant, safe and efficacious Restorative obtainable.

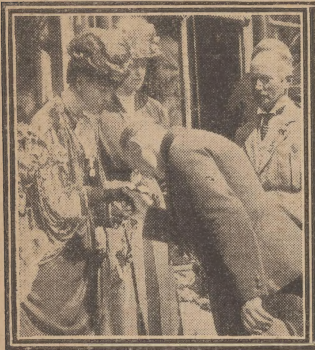
SEND FOR A FREE TRIAL.

You can have a Free Trial Outfit containing a sample bottle of Guy's Tonic, a sample box of Guy's Fruit Pills, and full explanatory Directions, by sending two penny stamps to defray part cost of postage.

Post your request to GUY'S TONIC, LIMITED, 272, South Lambeth Road, LONDON, S.W. 8.

Guy's Tonic is sold by all Chemists at 6/6 and 2/6.

DANISH HOMAGE TO QUEEN ALEXANDRA



Receiving a Danish scoutmaster.



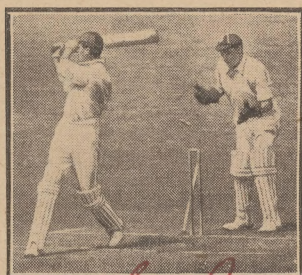
With Sir Robert Baden-Powell.



Danish Boy Scouts, on a visit to England, marching past Queen Alexandra at Marlborough House yesterday. They came in charge of Mr. Christian Hblm (right of left upper picture), Danish Chief Scout.



GAS TRAGEDY AVERTED.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marino, their son and daughter, who all narrowly escaped suffocation while asleep from the bursting of a gas main in Maiden-lane.



THE HIT THAT FAILED.—Woolley, of Kent, holed by Fender in a mistimed effort at a boundary hit.

PETS AT SCARBOROUGH.

Town Council Postpones Their Meeting in Order to Meet Them.

Fully 10,000 people enthusiastically applauded the pets when they made their debut at Scarborough yesterday.

Alderman Whitehead, in welcoming Pip, Squeak and Wilfred to Scarborough, said: "It is quite appropriate that the most famous pets in the world should start their 1923 tour at the Queen of Watering-places."

The town council postponed their meeting in order to meet the pets.

When Wilfred was being introduced a dog very much like Popski walked up to the baby rabbit, much to the indignation of Pip, who immediately challenged him.

LAMBETH MYSTERY.

Gardener Charged with Murder—Detective on Grim Discovery.

A gardener, Frederick Jesse (twenty-six), was charged at Tower Bridge yesterday with the murder of Mabel Jennings Edmunds (fifty), lodging-house keeper, in York-road, Lambeth.

Detective Inspector Cooper stated that at 9.30 on Saturday he called at 126, York-road.

"In a back room," he said, "I saw the body of Mabel Jennings Edmunds. The head, arms and trunk were wrapped in a parcel.

"The accused was in the house at the time, and I invited him and the other occupants to come to the police-station. Prisoner made a statement, as a result of which he was detained. Prisoner was remanded for a week.

MAJOR'S STORY OF WIFE.

Tale of Her Visit to Police "Chased by People with Electric Bulbs."

On the grounds that his wife was a habitual drunkard, Major Anthony Charles Bovill Malcolm-Sims, of Brighton, applied for a separation order at Hove yesterday.

Mrs. Sims was the daughter of a South African farmer and married Mr. Sims in South Africa, coming to England on the outbreak of war.

According to Major Sims she developed alcoholic habits, and one of the incidents in connection with the case was her visit one morning to the police station, where she complained that people were running after her with electric bulbs.

The police surgeon, Dr. Pulling, found that she was suffering from delirium tremens.

Mrs. Sims, in the witness-box, said she declined to sign away her life for £1 a week. The case was adjourned.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Monday. Markets were uncertain to-day. War Loan eased to 1002. Conversions to 88 9/16. Indian issues showed improvement, the 3½'s at 69½, the 7's at 119½, but the new War Loan has been left to extent of 86 per cent. with underwriters. Marks attained another record of depreciation—5,300,000 to 5,800,000.

Watney, Combe dividend is 10, making 16 per cent., against 22 per cent., but latter was on capital, since doubled by 100 p.p. cent. bonus. Industrials generally were irregular. Marconi 22 bid, Sudans 5 7/16. Lyons new 25½. Tobaccos were dull. Imperials 70s. 6d., Bats 25s. 3d. Newspapers were quiet. Associated deferred 7½. Miron 48. Courtlands were offered 60s. 3d.

O-Cedar Polish Mop
Makes Corner-cleaning Easy

Give a gleaming, glossy surface to your polished floors and stained boards with the

O-Cedar Mop
Polish Mop

Treated with O-Cedar Polish, it dustlessly dusts, cleans and polishes at each stroke, and brightens linoleums too. The durable O-Cedar Polish Mop makes easy even the cleaning of those hard-to-get-at places. Buy your O-Cedar Mop and Polish to-day. O-Cedar Mops, 3/6, 4/9 and 5/9; Polish, 1/3 to 12/6—on sale everywhere.

The Channell
Chemical Co., Ltd.,
Slough, Bucks

Send for Post Free
Sample of the new

O-Cedar
WAX
BRITISH MADE



C L E A N S A S I T P O L I S H E S

HOOKER'S

The Malted Milk with the Nicest Flavour

When the children want "something to drink," give them HOOKER'S, hot or cold, according to the weather. It will refresh and nourish them—and they cannot fail to like it.

Thew, HOOKER & Gilbey, Ltd., Buckingham.

99

BOURNVILLE
1/2 PER HALF COCOA
2 POUND 4lb-7½ 11lb-2/4½

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CABURY" on every piece of Chocolate



Lady Mary Scott, who has been staying with her mother as a guest of the Duchess of Norfolk at Arundel Castle.



Baroness Zouche, who, with her husband, will entertain a large party of friends at Loxwood House for Goodwood.

FINE WEATHER WANTED.

Holidays in Scotland—Sir Charles Hawtrey—Caravans at Goodwood.

ALL THAT IS REQUIRED for the success of this first day of Goodwood is fine weather. The rain during the week-end has laid the dust and has had a beneficial effect on the countryside, which has never looked more beautiful. Goodwood Park presents a wonderful spectacle, while the gardens at both wings of Goodwood House are a blaze of colour. The King and Queen arrived yesterday.

Gipsy Optimists.

Goodwood, of course, is noted for its inaccessibility, but the charabanc is taking many people to the meeting who would not otherwise trouble to go to the course, hundreds having been engaged to take people from the South Coast holiday resorts. I saw a cavalcade of super-optimists making for the course yesterday in the form of a party of gipsies. This year strict instructions have been given that they are not to be allowed in the park, so there will be no fortune-telling.

Caravan Goodwood.

Quite a number of people are taking a caravan holiday this year, and many will see Goodwood without the trouble of worrying about hotels. Round about the meadows in the Arundel, Chichester and Horsham district I noticed smart-looking caravans occupied in most cases by young and sunburnt holiday-makers. I hope they won't be mistaken for gipsies and turned off the course.

Hosts and Guests.

Many well-known people have left town for the meeting. Lord and Lady Charnwood, with the Hon. Antonia Benson, left yesterday for Senicots, Miss Cochrane's charming house near Chichester. Mrs. Arthur James will be one of Lord and Lady Leonfield's guests at Petworth, and the Hon. Mrs. Sturdy's guests at West Dean include Lord and Lady Carlton.

Well-behaved Public.

Goodwood House, where their Majesties will stay, is an exceptionally interesting old place noted for its picture gallery containing priceless Van Dycks and some beautiful Gobelins tapestries. The real pride of the Duke of Richmond is his collection of Sevres china, which was presented to the third Duke by Louis XV. Goodwood Park is open to the public, and I was glad to learn that the Duke's generosity has been respected.

An Absentee.

The Earl of March, I understand, will not be at Molecomb for the house party, as he is in Austria undergoing a cure. Lady March will be hostess, and will be assisted by her daughter, Lady Doris Vyner, who is a great friend of the Duchess of York. Lord and Lady Airle and Lord Settrington are some of the young people invited to meet the Duke and Duchess of York.

At Cowdray Park.

The Hon. Harold and Mrs. Pearson are entertaining a large party at Cowdray Park, their beautiful place near Midhurst. Their guests will proceed to Goodwood and return each evening for the Cowdray polo tournament. Among the party are Sir William and Lady Noreen Bass and Lord Dalmeny, who will skipper the Mentmore side.



Hon. Mrs. Pearson.

play in the Bulstrode team during the tournament. Sir Ernest Horlick, another fine player, is to play for Cowley Manor.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Sir Charles Hawtrey.

I doubt if any member of the Stage profession would be more deeply mourned than Sir Charles Hawtrey, who died yesterday. It was his name which invariably headed the contributions to theatrical charities, and it was partly due to his unlimited energy and infinite sympathy that the status of the Stage was put on a higher and more remunerative level. The Criterion Theatre, where up to a week ago he was playing the lead in "Send for Dr. O'Grady," was closed last night.

Friend of Royalty.

Sir Charles was also a friend of royalty. Whenever a member of the Royal Family was present at one of his performances he was always sent for, and the play was discussed in the royal box. His recent outstanding success was in "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure," which was the laugh of London for over a year. I shall always remember him as the comical, blustering pirate whose favourite expletive was "Scum!"

Gone to Glencoe.

Baroness Strathcona, who, with her daughter, Lady Congleton, has gone to Glencoe, Argyllshire, will remain there for several months. In addition to her own extensive shootings at Glencoe and Colonsay, she has this season rented an Argyllshire deer forest, Dalness, the property of the Earl of Antrim. This place was occupied last season by the owner, and the previous season by the Maharajah of Cooh Behar.

Lectures on Eve.

Eternal Eve as a subject for lecturers and essayists has always been and always will be inexhaustible. Nevertheless, I admire the courage of the Rev. George Duncan, D.D., who intends to commence a series of forty-eight lectures about her this week. As every-



Dr. George Duncan.

body is familiar with the story of the apple, I venture to hope that the venerable doctor will treat the subject from an entirely new aspect.

His Daily Work.

When he is not lecturing, the Rev. George Duncan is employed at a London bookshop as a theological expert. He deals with thousands of books a week and answers innumerable questions. He has also delivered ten thousand sermons and lectures, and was a colleague of Charles Haddon Spurgeon during his fifty years in the ministry.

The King at Moy Hall.

The King, I understand, will pay his usual visit to The Mackintosh of Mackintosh at Moy Hall next month on his way to Balmoral. The Mackintosh owns some of Scotland's best shooting, and entertains some of England's best shots. Among such a distinguished company of marksmen the King still holds his own, and is taking more than his usual number of guns with him this year.

Another Cancer Theory.

The Strasburg Cancer Congress has been scaring people with the suggestion that the malady may be caused by eating salads. On the other hand, the eating of salads is an important item in the treatment prescribed by those physicians who maintain that cancer is curable without operation.

Books on the Bridge.

Mr. Conrad would doubtless like again to be on board the Tuscania, the Cunard-Anchor liner commanded by Captain David W. Bone, the author of the "Brassbounder." Before leaving New York for a six weeks' Mediterranean cruise, Captain Bone had the bright idea of asking William McFee, the well-known author and engineer, to take charge of the "High Seas Bookshop" on board.

A Prisoner of War.

How differently civil prisoners of war were treated in Austria and Germany is illustrated by the experience of Professor G. A. T. Davies, of whose death from "sleeping sickness" I am sorry to hear. He was interned in Austria, but was allowed to carry on his research work in Vienna. In Germany civilians were released from prison camps only if they were willing to undertake work of specific utility to the Reich.

Admiral Suetter Dissents.

The need for the Admiralty to control its own sea-sight is being widely discussed, and there is no doubt that public opinion supports the Board in its claim that the sea air service is an integral part of the Fleet, and as such should belong to them. Admiral Suetter, however, says he has seen nothing to throw any doubt on the wisdom of Parliament in creating a unified air force, and trusts that the Cabinet will not allow the Admiralty to break up the Royal Air Force. "The air pioneers," he says, "have the greatest confidence in the Air Ministry."

The New Morano.

The 250th performance of "Polly" will take place to-day at the Savoy Theatre. "Polly," the delightful sequel to Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," has a new Macneath (Morano) in Mr. Jamieson Dodds. Mr. Dodds, who sings with distinction, has scored a big success in his part of the pirate. Mr. Dodds takes the place of the late Mr. Pitt Chatham, who was a distinguished member of the cast.

More "Messages."

Those "messages," telegraphed by means of mediums from the dead, commonly convey little information. Evidently this is to be corrected. More sense of style is to be infused into these communications. Literary celebrities, when invoked, are to fall into their familiar phrases, to regale us with purple passages in their best manners.

Shakespeare's "Spiritogram."

Homer will tell us that, as is the race of leaves, so is the race of man. Shakespeare will inform us that he's now but a walking shadow, a poor player, that struts and frets his hour . . . and so on. From Sir Thomas Browne we expect to learn that he still lives by an invisible flame within him. Browning will assure us that death's just our chance o' the prize of learning love. Pessimists, optimists—still! If these elegant extracts swell to appreciable length we may have some trouble with copyrights and publishers.



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A free copy of "Fifty Good Milk Recipes" will be sent to any address on application to the Secretary of the National Milk Publicity Council.

THE NATIONAL MILK PUBLICITY COUNCIL, 27 (E4) Southampton Street, London, W.C.



Miss Nancy Nevill, of Highgate Lodge, Torquay, who will be married tomorrow to Mr. Ronald Orde at Air Souls' Langham-place.



The Hon. Betty Holmes-a-Court, whose marriage to Lieutenant Vivian Robinson, R.N., will take place to-day at the Parish Church, Heytesbury.

Eighty-two To-day.

The Earl of Meath, who is eighty-two to-day, began life in the diplomatic service. For two years before the Franco-German war of 1870 he served at Berlin, and for two years afterwards was at Paris. Among the many functions which he has fulfilled at home were those of first chairman of the Parks Committee of the London County Council.

Back to the Stage.

Mr. Owen Roughwood, whose last appearance on the London stage was in "Ned Kean of Old Drury," tells me that he has been engaged for a part in "The Green Goddess," when that play is put on at the St. James'.

Coloured Neckwear.

There seems to be a prospect of the return of those highly-coloured ties which were so much in evidence just before the war. Glancing into one or two shop windows in the Strand yesterday I was struck with the rich and variegated patterns and the brilliant colourings of some of the men's neckties displayed for sale.

Where It Never Snows.

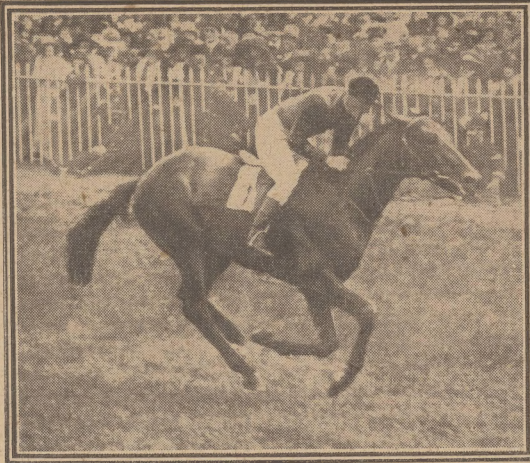
Sir Richard Terry, the well-known organist and choirmaster of Westminster Cathedral, has just acquired a new house in Donegal, where he intends to spend the holiday season each year with his family. The house is situated on the shores of Lough Swilly, and Sir Richard tells me that there is never any snow in that part of Ireland.

THE RAMBLER.

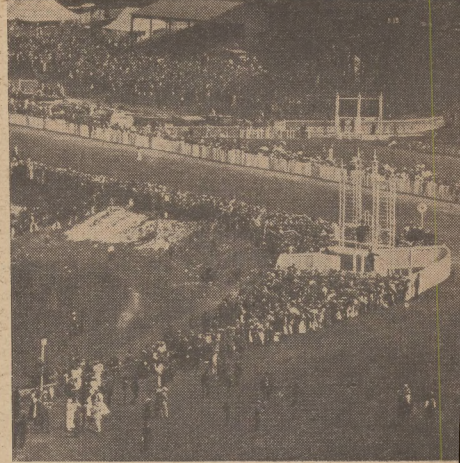
LAST GREAT MEETING OF SUMMER RACING SEASON—SPORT AND



A Paisley coat trimmed with grey fox fur designed for wear at Goodwood. The most summery weather conditions cannot be taken for granted. With it is worn a black velvet hat.—(Finnella.)



H.M. the King's Knight of the Garter.



At the finish of the Goodwood course, showing



Adaintly-shaped hat of flesh-pink crin trimmed with camellias, which has been designed to make a first appearance at Goodwood.—(Zyrot et Cie.)



Countess of Wilton, who is entertaining for Goodwood, with Viscount Grey de Wilton and Lady Alexandra Egerton



R. A. Jones, who is riding Silver Grass in the Stewards' Cup.



Lady Violet Brassey, who will be one of the house party at Goodwood House.



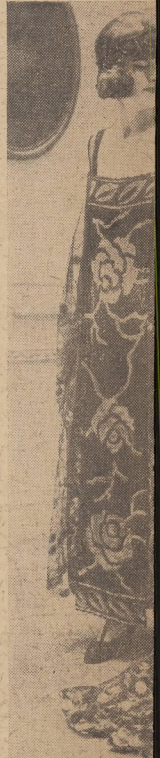
Colonel Storey's Silver Grass is much fancied at Newmarket for the Stewards' Cup to-day.



The Duchess of Northumberland, acting as hostess for her father, the Duke of Richmond.



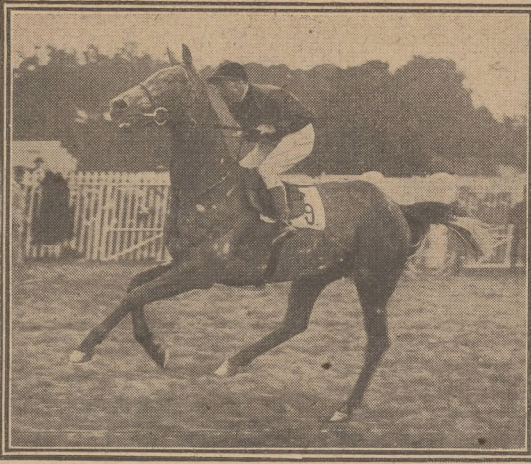
Lady Cowdray, who has a party staying at Midhurst for the Goodwood race meeting.



Evening gown of brodered peacock black lends dis

Goodwood meeting, last of the great racing events of the summer season, opens to-day, and every anticipation that the sporting standard will be exceptionally high. The King is represented by several entries, and it is hoped that at least one royal victory will be seen at Goodwood, however, is as much a social as a racing fixture, and there will be a great many

CIAL FESTIVITY HAPPILY COMBINED AT GLORIOUS GOODWOOD

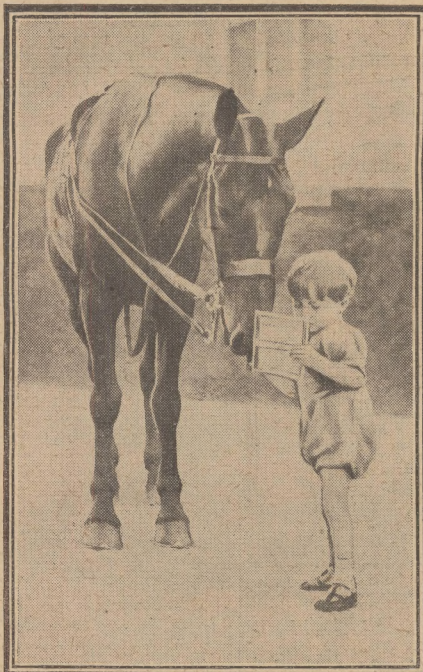


picturesque background of dense foliage.

The Aga Khan's much-discussed filly Muntaz Mahal.



who is to ride Mahal, the famous March filly.



A small sportsman in consultation with his equine friend, probably concerning Goodwood possibilities.



Formally arranged poppies provide effective decoration for this straw hat, to be worn at Goodwood by one of the fair visitors.—(Zyrot et Cie.)

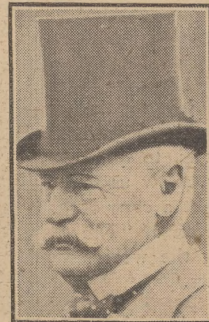
For Goodwood's social festivities. A gown of fancy, crepe morocain with georgette collar and sash. The large picture hat to be worn with it has streamers of black velvet ribbon.—(Viola.)



black lace, emerald of blue and—(Viola.)



Lord Wolverton, owner of The Night Patrol, well supported for Stewards' Cup.



The Duke of Richmond and Gordon, who entertains the King and Queen at Goodwood House.

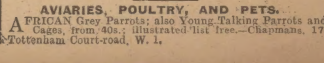


M. Boussac's Ramus, a French candidate for Goodwood Cup honours on Thursday.



Mrs. Wilfred Ashley, one of the notable hostesses entertaining a house party.

brings organised by hostesses who are entertaining house parties in the neighbourhood. The King and Queen are the guests of the Duke of Richmond, and the Countess of March is entertaining the Duke and Duchess of York. There is to be a torchlight tattoo at Arundel to-morrow.



POULTRY.—Large fatted roasting chickens, 7s., 8s., 9s. to 10s. pair; fatted roasting ducks, 8s. to 9s. couple; large boiling fowls, 6s. pair; prompt dispatch, terms cash; trussed ready for table; post free.—Annie Clark, Ivy House, Rosscarbery, Cork.

pression, headaches, constipation, or disordered liver, Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities, gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a wonderful power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. Flesh, blood, bone, brain and nerve are all made up of cells, and every cell requires one or more of the numerous constituents of Kruschen Salts for its healthy life.

Children's Dress

NO MORE "WABBITS": SILHOUETTES AND GNOMES

HAVE you noticed that the most insistent grown-up fashions of the moment are really only nursery fashions after all? What is the modish round white collar that has crushed every other variety of collar this season but a baby's peltise or overall collar? Are not the rows and rows of Valenciennes lace now used as trimmings on so many dresses a deliberate raid on the nursery wardrobe, and the sun bonnets and the coon rush hats—haven't the babies a right to regard them as their own? *

MUST BE EMBROIDERED.

It is only fair, therefore, that we should hand something over to them, and one is embroideries. The modern babo would simply scorn a "twock" that hadn't some kind of "bwoidery, please, Mummie," and further announces that she's so tired of "yellow chicks and wabbits." *

PICTURE-BOOK PATTERNS.

So mummie gets out her silks and her thimbles and a coloured picture-book, and in a little while baby has a "follow-my-leader" line of red-capped gnomes running round her grey Government silk romper, or a border of silhouette dancing girls worked in black silk round her frock of blue or orange rep.

BONNET AND ALL.

She doesn't actually object to flowers either, and a lovable babe who recently won my homage was dressed in an inch or two of grass-green linen with a Peter Pan collar of plain white muslin finished off with a very knowing little bow of black velvet, and all round the hem and tiny sleeves were yellow embroidered marguerites with black silk centres. A black velvet poke-bonnet completed the scheme. PHILLIDA.



This little French girl has chosen an all-over embroidered frock of silk in Chinese designs.



A prettily washed frock has an embroidered centre in blue and pink crystal beads.

Look well
wear well
wash well

Softness, absorption and good looks—all qualities which endure in OSMAN Towels.

When next you buy towels take a hint from the leading West End Hotels which have bought OSMAN Towels for fifty years.

The pure whiteness and unusual softness of OSMAN Towels are not destroyed by washing—they never become harsh or yellow. You can send them time after time to the laundry knowing full well that they will come back as white and soft as ever.

OSMAN TOWELS AND BATH-SHEETS

cost no more than the ordinary kind. The range of sizes is extensive and complete. Ask to see a sample.

From all leading Drapers, Stores and House Furnishers.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—2.30, 8.15. **ROSAIND**, by J. M. Barrie. 3.15, 9. **THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK**. Mats, Tu, Th, 2.30. **ALDWYCH**—Eves, 8.15. Wed, Thurs, 2.30. **TONS OF MONEY**. Yeoman, Armes, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn. **AMBAASSADORS**—8.45. **THE LILIES OF THE FIELD**. Magic Albanian, John Bess. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30. **APOLLO**—VILAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M. Barrie. Today, 2.30, 8.15. Mats, Tu, Th, 2.30. **COMEDY**—Tonight, at 8.15; subsequently 9. **PEACE AND QUIET**. Mats, Tues, Fri, 3. **CRITERION**—2.30 and 8.30. Mats, Tues and Sat, 2.30. **SEND FOR MR. O'GRADY**. By George Birmingham. **DAILY**. Eves, 8.15. Mats, Wed, Sat and Sun, 2.15. **THE MERRY WIDOW**. **DUKE OF YORK'S**. **CIVILIAN CLOTHES**—Today, 2.30 and Night, at 8.30. (Gerr. 3.15). **GLOBE**—HUBBARD'S 8th WIFE. Eves, 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. **Madge Titterton**. Norman McKinnel. **HAYMARKET**—Today, 2.30 and 8.30. **By A. A. Milne**. Mats, Tues, Thurs, 2.30. Last week. **HIPPOTHRONE**—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. Billy Arden, Lupino Lane, The London Band, etc. **LITTLE**—(Recent 8401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**. Eves, 8. Mats, Mon and Th, 2.45. **Red M. Prices**. **LONDON PAVILION**—Eves, 8.15. Tues, Sat, 2.30. **DOVER STREET TO DIXIE**. S. Lupino, O. Myrtil, F. Mills. **LYRIC**—Eves, 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. **"LILAC TIME"**. A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3.687). **LYRIC, H. SMITH**—Eves, 8.15. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30. **1200th PERFORMANCE**. **MASKEDLYN'S THEATRE**, near Oxford Circus—Re-opens August Bank Holiday. **NEW**—(See 4465). **MAYHESEN LANG IN "CARNIVAL"**. Eves, 8.30. Mats, Wed, Thurs, 2.30. (Last Week). **NEW OXFORD**—Musical plays. 1.740, 1.820. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. **LITTLE NELLIE KELLY**. By George M. Cohan. **PALACE**—Living Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE". Nightly 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES**—(Gerr. 7482). 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. **Anglo-American Joke**. "SO THIS IS LONDON". **QUEEN'S**—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. **STOP FLIRTING**. The Ashtons should attract all London—Vile Press. **RECENT**. King's X—Nightly, 8.30. **ROBERT P. LEE**. By John Drinkwater. Mats, Thurs and Sat, at 2.30. **ROYALTY**—(Gerr. 3465). Eves, 8.30. AT MRS. DEAN'S. Dennis Eadie, Jean Cadell. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30. **ST. JAMES'S**—Nightly, at 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**. Leslie Feller, Isabel Elsom. Mats, Wed, Fri, 2.30. **ST. MARTIN'S**—Eves, 8.30. R.U.F. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30. **The Talk of the Town**. "Mug Pudding" 2 weeks. **GAYOY**—8.15. **POLLY**. (250th Perf.) Mats, Mon, Th, 2.30. **JAMISON DODDIE**. **VAUDEVILLE**—2.30, 8.30. Tu and Fri, 2.30. **RAT!** A Charlie's Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence. **WINTER GARDEN**—Eves, 8. Sat, 2.15. **Norman Griffe** and George Gro-smith. "The Cabaret Girl". Last weeks. **WYNDHAM'S**—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS". A New Play. Eves, 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30. **ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 5064). 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. **Gracie Fields** and Archie Pitt in "Mr. Fox" at London. **COLISEUM**—(Gerr. 2540). 2.30, 7.45. **Paul Specht's** Orchestra. **Alba Tiberio**, **Lepokora**, **Robb Wilton**, etc. **PALLADIUM**—(Gerr. 1004). 2.30, 6.45. **The Great Corno**, **Morgan Dancers**, **Nora Bayes**, **Percy Honri**, etc. **EMPIRE**—(Gerr. 5072). Daily at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 7.45. **ENEMIES OF WOMEN**, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. **NEW GALLERY**, Recent—(Gerr. 2540). "Twin Beds", celebrated **Farouk Comedies**; **Becky Compton** in "Green Temptation". **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30. "The Green Temptation", "Gay and Devilish", etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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LE TREFFLE
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Every 3/6 where

PIVER
COMPLEXION POWDERS
Unequalled for fragrance
and adherence.

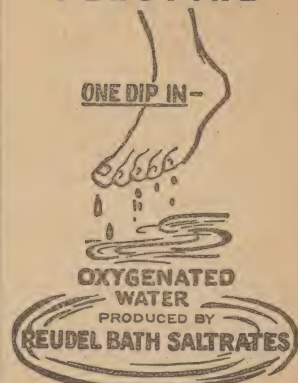
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WHEN FEET ACHE,
BURN, SWELL OR
PERSPIRE



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in the HOLIDAYS**

FOR those who spend part of their annual vacation in Town; there is no place more thoroughly imbued with the holiday spirit than the famous Palais de Danse, Hammersmith.

There is such a wealth of everything that is enjoyable, such wonderful scenes of enthusiasm among the merry throng of dancers that every visitor will feel invigorated both physically and mentally after a visit to the Palais de Danse, Hammersmith.

SUMMER PROGRAMME...
Afternoons, 3-6 p.m., 1/-
Evenings, 8-12 p.m., 2/-
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Fifty Professional
Dancers
Always in
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The Talk of London, Hammersmith,
W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director. H170

Summer time is
'Cold-Meals-Time.'

Cold meat, cheese, and
tomatoes are all much im-
proved with a little



A New Figure
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WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE of Nurse Challoner's Mixture any woman can develop a flat chest, or if she be a mother **GAIN HER IDEAL SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST** in 7 to 14 days. No exercises, massage or appliances needed. Just sit down and write AT ONCE to NURSE CHALLONER CO., Dept. A 30, 97, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W., enclosing 14d. stamp, and full particulars of this clever preparation and testimonials will be sent in plain wrapper by return post.

FREE SAMPLE FOR 6d. POSTAGE



WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE By VALENTINE



Peggy.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-shaven, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-cab accident. Sir Martin, the owner of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly, old man, who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, K.C., suggests the existence of something discreditable in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth. John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, have brought him up in complete ignorance of the fact that he is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. He is at his aunts' house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are disappointed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop.

In a quarrel with Sturry, John learns that his father was responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's ruin in earlier years, and he cannot now ask Peggy to marry him, although he loves her desperately. He ceases to visit the house and Peggy is heartbroken. Sir Martin enlists the aid of a friend, Francis Eddington, in tracking down Parman-Smith's missing partner, a man named Deemster, whom Sir Martin believes to have been mainly responsible for the frauds. Reggie meanwhile blurts out the whole shameful truth to Peggy.

LOVE AND DUTY.

It was only the arrival of the maid with the tea things that roused Peggy and brought her back to life again. For the few moments after Sturry's departure she had stood where he had left her, utterly incapable of speech or movement.

John Parman-Smith! John Parman-Smith! The words seemed to hammer in her brain and crush all her hopes—to destroy all that she had ever lived and longed for.

"Are you ill, miss?"

At the sound of the girl's voice Peggy's senses returned.

"N-n-no! I'm—I'm all right, Mary."

She walked across the lawn, conscious that she was walking a little unsteadily, but trying vainly to correct it. If only she could get out of the house before her father came in, get away somewhere and hide! Even for the moment John Smith was blotted out of her mind, and all she could see was the face of the father she loved so dearly—and ever present.

Once outside the house, she sprang into a taxi, directing the driver to Sir Martin Wyvold's chambers. There was no hope in her heart, but she wanted his assurance that it was really true. As she lay back on the cushions every damning little incident of the past few weeks floated cruelly up before her. She remembered Sir Martin's words: "In two months' time you shall know one way or another."

No! There was no hope now.

She never quite knew how she reached Sir Martin's chambers. She had a vague, blurred impression of a clerk who came forward, who looked at her as if he was a little scared, and then somehow she was in her uncle's arms, clinging close to him, and she felt as if she wanted to stay there and just die.

"Dear, dear, how I love you, too, that he laid her down—oh, so tenderly!—in a big chair and she fancied he went across to the door and called out—

"See that I'm on no account disturbed!" Then he closed the door and, coming over to her, knelt down again and drew her once more into his arms, crooning over her as her father used to do when she was a very little girl.

"Oh, my dear, my dear! There was a break in his voice that Peggy had never heard before, and with it something seemed to give way inside her, and she was sobbing as if her heart would break.

For some time after the first burst of passionate weeping was over her little form was shaken with sobs, and the barrister, with never a word, just knelt there holding her close to him. Then gradually she became calm.

"Who told you, my dearest?" he asked, in hushed tones.

"Reginald Sturry."

"I see!"

"It's—it's true, uncle!"

"God help you, dearest—it is!"

For a long time there was silence; then at last the girl spoke again.

"Oh, uncle," she said, "it's so cruel—it's so cruel!"

"I thought I was right in trying to keep it from you," he replied in low tones. "If it had come to me earlier I should have told you, but it was too late. Believe me, my dear, that no man has ever been tried as I was tried then. Believe me, too, that in acting as I have done, I have acted only for your best—as far as I could see it."

"I know that," she said drearily. "It's just fate—that's all." Then after a long silence:

"What did you mean when you told me two weeks ago that there was a hope of straightening things out when—when the two months were up?"

"My dear, I have all along held a strong

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

belief in the innocence of John's father. I was wrong in that end!"

"And now?"

"I had got a man who promised to do great things for me—a man named Eddington."

Eddington? The girl looked up quickly. "He's a friend of Reggie's. Reggie brought him to our house."

"I'm not surprised," Sir Martin's voice was bitter. "This thing seems to have brought misery in every direction. Eddington was my greatest, most trusted friend in the world—till he met Sturry. Now he's thrown me over."

"Uncle," asked Peggy presently, "daddy doesn't know who John's father is, of course?"

The barrister's head went down. "He found out three days ago."

"Oh!" the girl gave a little frightened cry. "What—what did he say?"

"My dear, he simply didn't know what to say. His one thought was for you. In his discovery he seemed entirely to forget himself. Although he knows who John's father is, I think he's even now prepared to accept John if you still love him."

"Still love him?" echoed the girl. "I shall always love him! You can't change love. I shall love him as long as I live—but I can never marry him now."

"Peggy—"

"Can't you see?" She turned her blue eyes on him, and there was utterable sadness in them, as if all that made life worth while had gone. "Daddy can do this for my sake because he's daddy, and because he'd sacrifice even his own happiness to promote mine. But what he doesn't do for me is to let him make such a sacrifice? Oh, it's no use trying to persuade me, uncle. My mind's made up. If you had found John's father's partner, and proved that John's father was a wronged man, it would have been a different thing. It is—she got up from her chair slowly. "I must go to daddy."

"Peggy, listen a minute!"

"Uncle, dear," with a wonderful little smile. "In your heart of hearts you know I'm right. Somebody's got to suffer. How could I let daddy suffer? How could I have people saying, 'She deliberately married the son of the man who ruined her father?' John wouldn't have it, you

A GREAT NEW SERIAL

by

A FAMOUS AUTHORESS

begins

IN NEXT MONDAY'S

"DAILY MIRROR."

Look out for further announcements.

know that! Don't you see that's why he's kept away—and I think I love him—even more than ever—for it—if that were possible."

For some moments after she had gone Sir Martin Wyvold paced the room, hands clenched. Then he rang the bell sharply.

"Jacks," he said abruptly, when his clerk appeared. "Go out and buy me a hunting crop and bring it to me. A good strong one, mark you."

"Certainly, sir."

"I've never thrashed a man yet," muttered the barrister, as the door closed, "and if he chooses to summons me for a common assault the law is bound to support him. But by heavens if he does I'll see he's got good cause!"

A VILLAIN'S DESERTS.

REGINALD STURRY was lounging in his chambers in the Albany, a paper in his hand, and a whisky and soda at his side, when his man came quietly into the room.

"Sir Martin Wyvold would like to see you, sir," he said.

Sturry's eyebrows went up. Then he laughed. "Oh, show him in!" he replied. Obviously he thought it was about Eddington. The barrister was probably annoyed at his, Sturry's, growing intimacy with him. The idea amused him. The interview might be really funny.

He lay back in his chair, making no attempt to rise as the other entered.

"Hallo, Sir Martin!" he said lightly. "How are you? Have a drink?"

"I drink only with my friends," said the barrister curtly.

Sturry laughed tolerantly.

"Come all this way to tell me that?" he drawled.

"I haven't."

The barrister locked the door deliberately and dropped the key in his pocket. Sturry sprang to his feet.

"What d'you think you're doing?" he blustered.

"Making quite sure that no one disturbs us," replied the other coolly. Then: "I have just had a visit from my niece, Miss Chelsfield. You called on her this afternoon?"

Sturry changed colour. He knew in a flash now the reason of his visitor's call, and he bitterly regretted that he had consented to see him. At the same time he was not prepared to throw in his hand without an effort to save the situation.

With an assumption of carelessness which he was far from feeling he shrugged his shoulders. "Really?" he answered. And may I ask what this got to do with you?"

"You may—and I'll tell you. You insulted her unbecomingly when you asked her to marry you."

"Insulted!"

"I said insult, and it was one. From any-

one else, whatever his moral character, I should not have deemed it my duty to interfere, but in face of what you have already done, coupled with what you did this afternoon after my niece refused you, I should be even more of a cur than you are if I allowed this thing to pass."

Those statements like those don't cut any ice with me," sneered Sturry.

"No?" said the barrister quietly. "Then before I do what I'm going to do I'll give you chapter and verse. How you originally discovered the secret of John Smith's parentage I don't know, neither do I care. If you had had one particle of decent feeling in you, knowing what you must have known, that he and my niece were in love with each other, you would have taken your congé from her like a man and kept your secret to yourself."

"I had her best interests at heart," muttered Sturry sullenly.

"So much so," said the other, with biting sarcasm, "that you hadn't the face to go to her father and let him decide, you hadn't even the pluck to tell her. No; you chose to blurt it out to one of your bosom friends whom you knew would spread it round the town in five minutes."

"Well, and it was true," was the defiant answer.

"If you had let it rest there," went on the barrister, ignoring the interruption, "I should have said nothing, but you took advantage of the break that followed between my niece and John Smith to further your own cause in your own insidious way. To-day you tried again—and failed. The rest you know, just as you know, too, your despicable cure, that because you found you couldn't get her for yourself you deliberately determined to break her heart and wreck her whole life's happiness."

"And now you've got that off your chest," sneered Sturry, "perhaps you'll have the goodness to unlock the door and get out of my rooms."

"I will," replied the barrister, "when I've done what I came here to do."

He took a quick step forward.

On his return to his chambers he found Dr. Chelsfield waiting for him.

"Martin," he exclaimed, "isn't it awful—isn't it too utterly awful?"

"For answer the barrister tossed the hunting crop on his desk and saw the doctor give a start.

"Martin, what are you going to do with that?"

"I've done it, Jim. I've done it."

"Done it? Done what?"

"Hasn't Peggy told you?"

"She's told me she knows everything. She's told me she's been with you. Beyond that—"

"She never told you who told her?"

"No, and I never asked. I was too dumb-founded, too shocked, to question her closely. She knows now who John Smith is. Nothing else seemed to matter."

"Sturry told her," said Sir Martin. "He told her because he couldn't get her for himself. And he thrashed him for it—thrashed him till my arm ached."

"And he deserved it, too," said Dr. Chelsfield after a long pause. "But—is it—is it—wise Martin—in your position?"

"No it isn't. I reckon it's foolishness, but I'm jolly glad I've done it, all the same."

"Oh, I'm not blaming you, Martin. I think I'm glad you've done it. But, Martin—what about Peggy?"

"Heaven knows!" said Sir Martin. "It seems so utterly hopeless, I simply don't know what to say."

"I tried to reason with her," went on her father, "to tell her that the sting of it had gone long ago, but she wouldn't hear of it. Martin, isn't there anything we can do?"

"Nothing that I can see."

"D'you think if I went to John Smith and talked to him it would do any good?"

"My dear fellow, how could it? What was the first thing John did when he heard of it? He simply disappeared without a word. He wouldn't even defend himself or his father. He preferred to let your girl think he'd been simply flirting with her rather than shame her with the realisation that she had given her heart to a man whose father was the cause of your ruin."

"I know. That's the tragedy of it."

"Would you have it otherwise? Isn't the very honourableness of the man the greatest tragedy? Not one in a million would have acted as John Smith has. I told you from the start, Jim, that Peggy had given her heart to a real man, but I never realised what a real man he was till now."

"Yes, he is that," said the doctor slowly.

"Poor fellow! Poor Peggy! Heaven help them both!"

He got up from his chair.

"I can't leave things as they are," he said.

"It's simply impossible."

"What do you propose doing?"

"I shall go down and see John Smith."

"You won't do any good."

"But at least I shall have tried, Martin. Peggy's my child. Her life's happiness is at stake. If I don't look back in years to come and see that I had left one single stone unturned I should never cease to reproach myself."

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



J. S. FRY & SONS, LTD. (BRISTOL & LONDON)

NAME COMPETITION.

Bristol can no longer fully accommodate Fry's well-known business as Cocoa and Chocolate Manufacturers. After almost 200 years of continual progress it has become necessary to buy a site of nearly 300 acres, at Keynsham, five miles from Bristol, to afford scope for larger development.

Bordered by the River Avon, it is a delightful site, with ample room for factories, wharves and sidings, and for playing fields, bathing pools and sports grounds as well.

Very soon the first great factory there will be completed, and now a NAME is wanted for the site itself. A prize of £500 is offered for a suitable name, which should preferably be brief, easy to pronounce, striking and unique, and which might for example, suggest the ideal surroundings of the new site. There will also be awarded boxes of Chocolates as 1000 Consolation Prizes.

Remember, the closing date is 14th August, 1923. Buy a packet of Fry's "Belgrave" Chocolate to-day, and ask for a copy of the Competition rules.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY (WHICH MUST BE STRICTLY COMPLIED WITH)

1. The £500 prize will be awarded to the sender of the name deemed most suitable, but Fry's do not bind themselves to use the name for which the prize is awarded. In the event of the most suitable name being sent in by more than one Competitor, the prize will be divided. The winning name will be published in the Press.
2. Competitors may send in as many suggested names as they wish, but each suggested name must be accompanied by the red outside wrapper or wrappers from a packet of packets of Fry's "Belgrave" Chocolate—sold in Neapolitan, Cornish, Flat Cakes and Buns—into the value of 6d.; that is, for instance, four 1½d., three 2d., or two 3d. wrappers count for one suggested name, and a 1½d. wrapper counts for two, or a 1/3d. wrapper combined count for three suggested names. In other words, every sixpennyworth of "Belgrave" Chocolate counts for one chance.
3. Each suggested name must be written plainly in capital letters on a separate sheet of paper, with the name and address of the Competitor, together with the name and address of the Retailer (i.e., the person, firm or company owning the establishment or employing the person) selling the "Belgrave" Chocolate to such Competitor.
4. All entries will receive strict scrutiny, so as to ensure fairness in awarding prizes.
5. The decision of the Board of Directors of J. S. Fry & Sons, Ltd., certified by the Company's Secretary, as to the prize awarded, or as to any other matter relating to this competition, shall be accepted as final and binding by the Competitors, who shall only enter the competition on that footing.
6. All envelopes (properly stamped if sent by post) containing the suggested names must be addressed to J. S. Fry & Sons, Ltd., 2, Union Street, Bristol, and be marked "Name," and must arrive at that address not later than twelve noon on 14th August, 1923.
7. Fry's will not be responsible for any suggested name being lost, mislaid, or delayed. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery or receipt.
8. Letters must not be enclosed with suggested names, and no correspondence will be entered into regarding the rules, awards, or this competition, or anything connected therewith.
9. No one in the employment of the Company is eligible for the competition.

NOTE TO THE TRADE.—An award of £50 will be made to the Retailer who sold the "Belgrave" Chocolate to the winner of the £500 prize. See conditions of Competition.

FRENCH COLT'S ATTEMPT OF A GOODWOOD RECORD.

Epinaud Still Favourite for Stewards' Cup.

BOUVERIE'S HINTS.

Lake Now Champion—Moody Beats Cook at the Ring.

The last society event of the summer season opens to-day with the popular Goodwood meeting. There is a most attractive series of events on the card, and judges of form are confident that at least one or two royal victories may be anticipated. Epinaud comes to challenge British supremacy in the Stewards' Cup, and for the first time for many years a French horse is favourite for a big handicap. Features of yesterday's sport were:—

Cricket—Claude Woolley and Haywood for Northants, Carding and Frank Woolley for Kent, and W. H. Hill-Wood for Derby, were the outstanding batsmen of the day.

Boxing—Bugler Lake won the European Bantam championship by beating Ledoux at the Albert Hall. Frank Moody was too good for the Australian, George Cook, at the Ring. The latter retired at the end of the fourteenth round.

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

Fancied Candidates for First Day at Goodwood.

By BOUVERIE.

Glorious Goodwood opens to-day with bright hopes of another royal victory for Knight of the Garter and the prospects of a fine race for the Stewards' Cup.

Epinaud, the French favourite for the big sprint, lost some of his admirers owing to ad-

SELECTIONS FOR GOODWOOD.

1.30—SUNSTONE.
2.15—CORAZON.
3.0—THE NIGHT PATROL.
3.30—KILWORTH.

4.0—EARLSTOWN.
4.50—KNIGHT OF THE GARTER.
5.0—FRIAR.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
Cup—SUNSTONE AND THE NIGHT PATROL.

verse rumours during the week-end, and it is very unlikely that he will start at the short price the early betting suggested would be the case.

In any event I think Epinaud has been asked to do too much to win under 8lb. more than a three-year-old has carried successfully.

Newmarket opinion is divided between Silver Grass, "Ranji's" recent purchase Ruysdael, the erratic Linby and The Night Patrol. Perhaps Silver Grass has most admirers among the experts at head-quarters, but fillies have a poor record in this race, and on that score I am inclined to pass her over.

SPEEDY THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Sophylin will probably represent Persse instead of the much-boomed Zanoni, and Crawford is expected to take a chance with Portosy rather than the filly Suryakumari.

Both are very speedy three-year-olds. So is Jarvis, whose display in the Royal Hunt, in which he led the field at six furlongs—gives him an undeniable chance. Another of the same age in Friar's Melody made quite a stir in the market yesterday.

Three-year-olds invariably do well in this race, but I prefer two older horses on the present occasion, and they are Precious and The Night Patrol.

Both have been wonderfully consistent this season, and on the "book" they are little or nothing to choose between them. But The Night Patrol appeals to me as the one more likely to shine in a close finish, and if at all well drawn I think he will alone for last year's defeat, when he finished second to the "runaway" Tetrameter.

It is a very open race, and for those who like a very long-priced outsider Schoolgate may well merit the case.

OTHER EVENTS.

Diophon, in reserve for the Lavant Stakes, does not oppose Knight of the Garter in the Richmond Stakes, and as Grand Knight and San-Uar also stay away it looks as if Halcynon will be the greatest danger to the King's colt. Sunstone, a stable companion to The Night Patrol and Halcynon, makes his first appearance in the Ham Stakes, and if report as to his "merit" is not exaggerated he may be too good for Cleone and Slipp-Jane.

Pictura, Gamea, Widow Bird and Earlestown are a few well-fancied candidates for the Charlton Weller, in which Quarter Deck represents Whatcombe in preference to Azimuth. At the weights I prefer Earlestown.

With a 10lb. pull and the assistance of Donoghue, Friar may upset Saltash in the Gratwicke Stakes, and the weights in the Craven Plate appear to favour Cavouron.

From Newmarket there are excellent accounts of Polperro for the West Dean Plate, but I prefer the chance of Kilworth, who has missed several races for this since running so well behind Canterbury at Worcester.



H. Gray, who rides the well-fancied Precious in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood to-day.

Hardinge, who played a fine innings for Kent against Surrey at the Oval yesterday.

MOODY'S VICTORY.

Cook Retires at End of Fourteenth Round at the Ring.

Frank Moody, the Pontypriid light-heavyweight, considerably enhanced his reputation at the Ring yesterday afternoon when he defeated the Australian heavy-weight champion, George Cook.

Cook took a great deal of punishment, and his lips were very badly swollen when, on the advice of his manager, he retired at the end of the fourteenth round.

Boxing cleverly and coolly, Moody took a good lead in the early rounds, and Cook's battered face bore testimony to the punishing nature of the lighter man's punches, which, if not of the knock-out variety, were certainly damaging.

There was a merry burst of fighting in the tenth session, in which Moody had decidedly the best of matters, and at the halfway stage the Welshman had a good lead on points.

Cook was obviously tiring. Now and again he tried to catch his man with short upper-cuts, but they missed repeatedly, while the Welshman's clever headwork caused the majority of Cook's leads to go astray.

Moody was unmarked and was always boxing well within himself, and it came as no surprise when the Australian's manager gave in for his man. It was announced that Cook himself was anxious to continue.

DAVIS CUP FINALS.

Australians Qualify to Meet Japan in American Zone.

At South Orange Lawn Tennis Club, New Jersey, Anderson and Hawkes (Australia) beat Dietrick and Ecklund (Hawaii) 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

Having won the two singles matches the Australians now meet Japan in the final round in the American zone.

European Final—In the final tie of the European zone France and Spain have each won two matches, and the result depends upon to-day's contest between M. Blanchy (France) and J. Flaquer (Spain).

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

The four-year-old filly Castalian has left Epsom for Belgium.

A. Escott rides Brendan's Glory in the Galway Steeplechase at Galway to-morrow.

Friar's Melody, engaged in the Stewards' Cup to-day, won the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood last year.

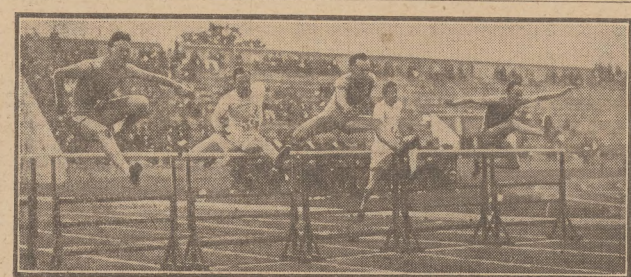
Saltash, the winner of the Eclipse Stakes, will be saddled for the Gratwicke Stakes at Goodwood to-day. Frank Bullock will have the mount.

Yesterday's scratchings from the Stewards' Cup were:—Eaglehawk, Morning Light, Rock Fire, Karl, Sour Aster, Sarzon, Bart Snowball and Mebos.

Lord Astor's colours will be carried by Concertina in the Nassau Stakes on Friday. Shrove misses an engagement on Wednesday in view of this race.

HURLINGHAM LAWN TENNIS.

The annual grass tournament of the Hurlingham Club opened yesterday, when fair progress was made. In the men's open singles the veteran M. J. G. Ritchie passed through the first round with an easy victory over the former schoolboy champion, N. H. Latchford, by 6-2, 6-2. Other winners were—Major D. M. Field, W. H. Heath, G. V. Nichols, Major A. C. H. Trevor and G. L. Baker. Miss G. R. Sperry won her singles against Miss E. Thompson with a score of 6-2, 6-4, and Mrs. F. Roberts beat Miss D. M. Fowler by 2 sets to 1.



BRITISH SPORTS VICTORY.—Coming over the hurdles in the race won by Gabby, of Great Britain, at the Franco-British meeting. Britain won by 27 points.

FOOTBALL COMING.

Looking Round on the Chances of Some League Teams.

Who, with memories of the recent heat wave, can believe that the month that begins to-morrow is that which will see the opening of the football season? But "the moving finger writes," and the calendar shows that before August ends League warfare will have opened in definite earnest.

Who, among all the clubs, are likely to do well this season? In a great measure the answer is in the lap of the gods, because accidents in football are of everyday occurrence, and in the ultimate, accidents very largely determine the issue—especially so far as the poorer clubs are concerned. Crystal Palace had a wretchedly bad time at the opening of last season, but they will find a very similar team for the opening of the new campaign. Of course, there are a few changes.

As an instance, the Selhurst people have booked Hoddinott, late of Chelsea, for their attack. Granted that, judged by the standard of perfection, there are many criticisms that could be alleged against the Chelsea-Watford man, yet when all these objections have been weighed up it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the Palace acquisition is a strong man, and one to be accounted among the best for the position he is likely to be called upon to occupy.

PALACE CAPTURES.

Compare, for example's sake, the strength of two London Second Division sides, Crystal Palace and the Orient. The Palace have the first round, but those who have been booked up as new chums in the team appear to be of slightly better quality than those engaged by the Homerton side.

The Palace can pick an attack from Bateman, Blakemore, Whitworth, Morgan, Hand, Harry Johnson, Hoddinott and that bright youth who made a name for himself in the Amateur Cup competition, and whose signature was sought by so many clubs, Osborne, the ex-Evesham forward.

Orient's list includes Smith, Waite, Bliss, Higginbotham, Rennox, Bratby, Owen Williams, Bailey, Tonner and Nunn.

Undoubtedly last year the fault of the Orient lay in their defence, and when one contrasts them with the Palace side one thinks of the advent of Macdonald and Archibald. The Homerton defence seems to be substantially strengthened, Bert Rosser will probably do better service for the Orient than he was able to do for Brentford, and under the circumstances fancy that not only will the Orient do better than last season, but that with a strengthened defence they will at least avoid coming into the relegation shadow.

One has no such fear for the Palace—I believe Mr. Goodman is right when he says in a letter just received, "I am quite certain we shall not have such a bad season (especially at the start) as last, and we may be in the running for promotion."

G. P. S.

LEANDER'S EIGHT.

Crew Leaving Liverpool for Canada on Friday.

Leander's crew to compete in the Canadian Regatta at Toronto at the end of next month sail from Liverpool on Friday.

They have been rowing at Henley in the centre-seated boat used by the Light Blues in the Boat Race of last year, and they will take this craft with them to Canada.

The combination consists of P. C. Mallam, H. O. C. Boret, K. N. Craig, D. T. Raikes, H. B. Playford, T. D. A. Collet, G. O. Nickalls, W. D. Melien and G. D. Clapperton. The spare men are H. L. Holman (Jesus and Thames) and F. W. Law (C.U.B.C.). Mr. C. M. Pittman goes out as coach.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News and Gossip on Men and Matters from All Quarters.

Leeds United players reported for duty at Elland-road yesterday. The club have signed on J. J. Flood and J. Fulham, two forwards from Dublin.

Britannia R.C. (River Lea, Clapton) have accepted an invitation from the Brighton Rugby Club to compete in the junior finals at their regatta on August 18.

W. G. Oak, professional of the Fulwell Club, Hampton Hill, has created a new record of 68 for the altered course. This is ten strokes less than before for the green.

Stage Golfers—Dawson Millward and Charles Quartermain won Sir Gerald D. Maule's prize at the Stage Golfing Society's meeting at Oxhey yesterday with a return of 7 up.

Hepworth Cricket Cup—The final for the Hepworth Cricket Cup between Burnatons, the holders, and Holbeck will be played on the ground of the Hunslet Club on Saturday, August 18.

Newspaper Cricket—After a keenly-contested game in the Sunday Newspaper Cricket League at Dulwich yesterday the *Observer* (118, Powell 35) beat *Sunday Pictorial* (107, F. Mark 40) by 11 runs. This is the *Sunday Pictorial* team's second defeat this season.

BUGLER LAKE'S TITLE.

Plymouth Boxer Too Good for Charles Ledoux.

FRENCHMAN OUTPOINTED.

After a splendid bout Bugler Lake (Plymouth) beat Charles Ledoux (France) on points in a twenty-rounds contest for the European Bantam-weight championship at the Albert Hall last night.

It was a great fight all through, and Lake proved an easy point winner, though Ledoux put up a game battle against a better boxer.

Ledoux was the first to become aggressive, and early dealt blows with both right and left, but Lake remained cool and replied with a beautiful straight left and a nice uppercut. The British boy slipped once, and on rising from the ground struck out with both hands, but just failed to get home.

Lake scored freely with blows to the head subsequently, but there was a period when the Plymouth boy was pressed, but he evaded all blows until Ledoux, with a particularly well timed effort, got in a terrific right to the jaw. This made Lake stagger, but he appeared to be all right again when they met for the next round.

Several times Ledoux tried to rush his opponent, but Lake was always cool, and got in some fine blows to the body, but his blows were not of a very punishing character. Ledoux had much more power behind his blows, but Lake was always elusive and landed some nice retaliatory punches.

LEDOUX FORCES MATTERS.

Midway through Ledoux was clearly the worse for the treatment he had received, and was freely bleeding from the mouth. In spite of this he was always eager to force matters, and in the tenth round Lake had a hard job to keep him off.

In the eleventh round Lake began to box with greater purpose and scored points fairly rapidly in spite of the fact that his blows were not of a very constantly boring in and often swinging wildly. Lake landed two or three smart blows to the point, blows heavy enough to knock out most men of the weight, but Ledoux showed fine capacity for taking punishment.

As the fight advanced Ledoux became receiver-general for all sorts of punishment, and Lake out-boxed him altogether.

There was a dead silence in the hall when they stood up for the sixteenth round as he became known that Lake had had to remain on his feet to be returned the winner. Ledoux knew it, too, and fought viciously to secure a knock-out. For a time Lake was hard pressed, but he evaded every attempt to finish the fight, and well won his European title on points.

FRIITSCH BEATS HALL.

Close Contest Between Frenchman and Ex-Light-Weight Champion.

Seaman Hall, who was matched against Paul Fritsch, was beaten after an exciting bout, but the verdict was not one that met with popular approval.

Fritsch began in hurricane style and scored points freely with a fine left and swinging rights. When the Englishman settled down some good hard blows were exchanged, and Fritsch became more cautious than he had been.

Every time Fritsch tried to lead Hall countered with effect, though at the start of the fourth round the Frenchman countered a right to the jaw from Hall was off his balance. The Englishman went down on one knee, but rose and uppercut his man. The fight became increasingly exciting as it progressed, and once Hall had his opponent staggering from a well-directed right to the point, but Fritsch made a quick recovery and fought back.

After the Frenchman, however, cautioned for using his head, the men exchanged blow for blow in vigorous style, and though Fritsch was always first to attack, Hall was never lacking a counter-punch.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

SURREY v. KENT —At the Oval.		
Kent	First Innings:	373 for 8 (dec.); J. L. Bryan 78, W. G. 55, Hardinge 30, M. L. P. Hedges 63. Bowling: Fender 4 for 120, Peach 2 for 48.
Surrey	First Innings:	95 for 2; Sandham 41, Ducat 41.
HANTS v. SUSSEX —At Bournemouth.		
Hampshire	First Innings:	141; P. E. Lewis 49, R. And 35. Bowling: Fender 4 for 48, Tate 4 for 35.
Sussex	First Innings:	145; P. E. Lewis 29, Mearns 49. Bowling: Tate 6 for 66.
Hants	First Innings:	187; A. H. Gilligan 30, A. J. Holmes 37, Cox 24, Wensley 29. Bowling: Newman 5 for 94, Kennedy 5 for 55.
NOTTS v. YORKSHIRE —At Trent Bridge.		
Notts	First Innings:	131; Gunn (R.) 26, Wyllys 34, Gress 15, 34. Bowling: Kilner (R.) 6 for 42, Macaulay 1 for 21, Rhodes 3 for 40.
Yorks	First Innings:	5 for 0; no wicket.
DERBY v. WORCESTER —At Derby.		
Derby	First Innings:	299; W. W. Hill-Wood 79, Morton 87, Hutchinson 24, Elliott 23. Bowling: Gilbert 4 for 64, Rod 3 for 85.
Worcester	First Innings:	57 for 0; Pearson not 28.
GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTER —At Swansea.		
Leicestershire	First Innings:	327 for 9; Moutney 97, Lord 34, Astill 34, King not 86.
NORTHANTS v. ESSEX —At Northampton.		
Northants	First Innings:	405 for 7 (dec); Woolley 93, P. L. Wright 45, Haywood 58, Thomas not 67, P. A. Wright not 79. Bowling: Eastman 4 for 99, Russell 2 for 38.
Essex	First Innings:	33 for 0; no wicket.
LANCASHIRE v. WARWICK —At Manchester.		
Lancashire	First Innings:	65 for 1; Makepeace not 26.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. WEST INDIES —At Bristol.		
GloUCEstershire	First Innings:	211; Dipper not 126. Bowling: Brown 5 for 85, Small 2 for 17.
West Indies	First Innings:	356 for 9; J. Small 50, L. Constantine 25.
SCOTLAND v. MIDDLESEX —At Edinburgh.		
Middlesex	First Innings:	210; F. T. Martin 36, Murrell 35, G. T. Stevens 37. Bowling: Ferguson 3 for 13, Anderson 5 for 60.
Scotland	First Innings:	35 for 2.

Ducat's Benefit—The collection made at the Oval yesterday on behalf of Ducat, who takes his benefit when Middlesex play Surrey on August 11 and following days, amounted to £73 14s. 4d.

Big Scores by Claude Woolley and Haywood.

STRONG KENT BATTING.

Though not to such an extent as on Saturday, rain again interfered with county cricket yesterday. The greatest delays occurred at Old Trafford, where Warwick were to have opposed Lancashire, and at Swansea, where only an hour or so of play was possible in the morning.

The weather spoiled a good benefit for Oates, the Nottinghamshire batsman, but he made 26, and the first wicket of the day fell at 105. Woolley then playing a ball from Fender hard into his wicket. J. L. Bryan's fine innings came to an end when he had made 78. He misjudged the pace of a full toss from the Surrey captain, and was out leg before. For two and three-quarter hours he had battled with great skill.

Hardinge and Hedges gathered runs at a steady pace. Hardinge being very severe on Fender's full tosses. Hedges, when 5, was missed by a full toss, and he scored freely with four strokes to the off-side. He left at 318, but Hardinge went on to score a fine 80, not out, despite an injury to his elbow caused by a ball from Siddle. Surrey lost Hobbs with their score 11, but Duncat and Sandham carried the total to 95 before Duncat was out. The game was then prematurely stopped by bad light.

C. WOOLLEY IN FORM.
Claude Woolley jumped back into form with a splendid 33 against Essex. With R. L. Wright he put up the 100 for the first time this season in an opening partnership for his side, and did so in something like eighty minutes. At 109 Wright was bowled in an attempt at a big drive off Russell. "B" being bowled by a ball from Siddle, the first time since 1921, marked his return by a splendid 88, and strong "tail" batting by P. A. Wright and Thomas, who were undefeated respectively, placed Northants in the unusual position of being able to declare at 403 with three wickets in hand.
The wicket at Bournemouth was soft, and three minutes sufficed to dispose of Hampshire with the addition of only one run to Saturday's total. Sussex at first scored freely, 38 runs being found in the first twenty minutes, chiefly by A. H. Gilligan, whose brilliant innings included five 4's.
Bowler was sent caught at the Surrey leg boundary, and two more wickets fell at 63. Sussex dismissed Hanley the second time for 155, and require only 110 to win.

YORKSHIRE'S CAPTAIN.

E. R. Wilson to Turn Out Against Lancashire on Saturday.

E. R. Wilson has accepted the invitation to captain the Yorkshire cricket team against Lancashire at Bradford next Saturday. It is also possible that he will play at Harrogate tomorrow against Worcestershire.

Yorkshire's captain, Geoffrey Wilson, is making satisfactory progress, but it is doubtful when he will return to the team. His damaged hand is now out of bandages, and he is able to use it.

STEWARDS' CUP PRICES.

7 Epinald (1), 10 Friars Melody and Jarvis (t. o.), 100-7 Precious (t. o.), 100-7 Lark and Runyard (t. o.), 25 The Night Patrol and Hunting Sons (t. o.), 25 Zanoni and Hamlet (t. o.), 25 Suryakumari (o), 25 Scythius (t. o.), 33 Mill Belle, Percey and Young Heroine (o), 40 Holy Friar (o), 50 Schoolgate (o), 60 Aclaire (t. o.), 100 others.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

USPUVMPG.

Programme for Opening Stage of Sussex Fortnight.

1.30-HAM STAKES. 100 sows 300 added; 6l.
Santovino Lambton 8 9
Karo R Day 8 9
Sunstone Lambton 8 9
Clocos F Darling 8 9
Slippery Jack Lambton 8 9
Creda Ash 8 9
The Gilder Lambton 8 2
Burslem R Day 8 9
Surrey F Sott 8 9
Silverford D Waugh 8 9
Above arrived.

2.15-CRAVEN S. PLATE. 20 sows 11m.
Crimmorne G. Poole 5 9 0
Queenly H. France 9 0
Dana Lambton 8 9
Paxton P. Hartigan 4 13
Dry Gin Lambton 4 9
Faint East-ben 8 3
Fancy Man G Poole 8 3
Union DeMestre 4 2
Corson R Dawson 5 8 0
Royal Bucks H. Morton 8 0
Slippery Jack F Sott 8 9
B. Ranger C. Young 3 7 13
Above arrived.

3.0-STEWARDS' CUP. 15 sows 1,000 added; 6l.
8 0 Night Patrol F. Weston
8 0 Precious H. Gray
8 0 Surrey F Sott 8 9
8 3 Linby G. Archibald
8 3 Hamlet S. Donoghue
7 13 Scythius G. Smith
9 0 Zanoni G. Smith
7 0 Percey L. Birch
7 7 Suryakumari B. Lyncie
Above arrived.

3.30-WEST DEND PLATE. 200 sows; 5l.
Lenefield R Day 3 9 3
Broom F Sott 3 9 3
Kilworth F Darling 3 9 3
Polperro DeMestre 3 9 3
Erant Lad East-ben 3 9 3
Sea Chariot East-ben 3 9 0
Thief Q. Webb 3 9 0
Sunny Hill Butlers 3 9 0
Royal Bucks H. Morton 8 0
Joe Junior MacColl 2 7 4
Royal Bucks H. Morton 8 0
Glenheadlon R. Don 2 7 4
Above arrived.

4.0-CHARLTON PLATE. 400 sows; 1m.
Quarter Deck R Day 4 9 4
Union DeMestre 4 9 4
Eaststone F Darling 4 9 4
Milewater Q. Webb 4 9 4
Went R Day 4 9 4
Knockabout East-ben 4 9 4
Bird R Day 4 9 4
Royal Bucks H. Morton 8 0
Argo Navis Scord 3 8 5
Went R Day 4 9 4
B. Andy Sparc MacColl 5 8 5
Sans Gout F Sott 3 7 7
Above arrived.

4.30-RICHMOND STAKES. 20 sows 500 added; 6l.
Knight of the Gr. R. M. H. 9 8
Karo R Day 10 8
Santovino Lambton 8 9
Halcyon R Day 10 8
Slippery Jack Lambton 8 9
Diophen R. Dawson 8 9
Grand Knight C. Marsh 9 8
El Tolan B. Jarvis 9 8
Platinum Hogg 8 9
Manourah. Crawford 12 12
Queen of D. Lambton 8 9
Wat R Day 10 8
Indirection J. Jarvis 8 10
Queen of D. Lambton 8 9
Bridge of Cairn Rocher 8 10
San-Usar D. Waugh 8 10
Leonardo Taylor 8 10
Zavara O. Bell 8 10
Medette O. Bell 8 10
Sir Joubert Lambton 8 10
Chaufroid Lewis 8 10
Bucks Yeoman R Day 10 8
Platinum Hogg 8 9
Skyway C. Marsh 8 10
Grand Appoint C. M. H. 8 10
King Emperor C. Marsh 8 10
Pomander Wootton 8 10
Above arrived.

5.0-CRATWICK STAKES. 500 sows; 11m.
Saltash Taylor 10 8
La Loure W. Waver 10 8
Glanfiorle Cleader 8 4
Mitrakusep Lambton 8 3
Slippery Jack R Day 8 9
Above arrived.

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.
1.30-SUNSTONE.
2.15-CORPORAL.
3.0-LINBY.
3.30-POLPERRO.
Southend United F.C.-James McClelland, centre-forward of Raith Rovers F.C. has signed on for Southend United. W. B. Evans, full-back, has also been re-signed. Johnny the United's inside right, will be unable to turn out for the first few matches, that player having been compelled to undergo an operation for appendicitis last week.

4.0-WIDOW BIRD.
4.30-KNIGHT OF THE GARTER.
5.0-FRIAR.

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Never Better in England, Says Expert.

"Ten fox-trots are far less fatiguing than one set of harems as danced a dozen years ago," So declared Major Cecil Taylor, president of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, at their resumed annual congress in London yesterday.

"Much has been written in a leading newspaper on the subject, 'Do we dance too much?'" "Four hours' dancing a night, say twice a week, should satisfy."

Lately many wild statements have been made respecting the dancing at hotels, restaurants and clubs.

"Dancing in England was never better. To the dancers it has become an art and not a romp."

According to Major Taylor the "Blues" is a dance made up of waltz and fox-trot movements combined, and it is danced to fox-trot music played very slowly, with thirty-five bars to the minute.

The society had been trying for over two years to find something acceptable to the ballroom, and he thought they had found it at last in the "Blues." In his opinion it was a winner.

NAVY NEEDS AIR ARM.

M.P.s Behind Admiralty Unless Premier Has Overwhelming Case.
(Continued from page 3, column 1.)

Some anxiety was caused in naval circles yesterday, writes the *Daily Mirror* political correspondent. But it was not for long. Soon there came a far-away look in his eyes, and I caught him several times swinging his walking-stick like a golf club.

"The end was inevitable. He came home a week later with a new and greatly enlarged golfing equipment."

"From that day to this I have been a 'golf widow,' and my children have been fatherless. His devotion to golf and the golf club—where he plays bridge on winter evenings—prevents him from ever seeing them."

An entirely different view is taken by a well-known specialist.

"Golf," he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "may be a disease, but it is a lighter affliction than old age, which it cures. Not even monkey glands are so reliable in this respect."

"Golf gives a man back his powers of defeat. In his follow-up and of contending hopefully with nature. These powers are the twin secrets of youth and happiness."

"Indeed, many an oldish man owes his life to this game."

HUSBAND WHO LEFT.

Restitution Order Against Baronet's Son—Letter to His Wife.

A decree of restitution of conjugal rights was granted to Mrs. Alice Dora Gilbey in the Divorce Court yesterday, ordering her husband, Mr. Walter Ewart Gilbey, son of Sir Henry Walter Gilbey, baronet, to return to her in fourteen days. Petitioner said her husband lived with her till the early part of this year.

In February he went away, refusing to say where he was going, and he had never been back. In reply to a letter in April he said he had no intention of returning, as he felt certain no happiness could result from them living together again.

Alleging desertion and misconduct, Mrs. Kathleen Isabella Crawshaw-Williams, of Borough-marsh, near Teyford, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday against her husband, who was formerly M.P. for Leicester. There was no defence.

BRIDAL CARRIAGE AND PAIR.

Miss Kathleen Kirwan, who drove to church in a carriage and pair instead of a motor-car, was married yesterday to Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Peel, O.B.E., D.S.C., at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge.

GOLF FOR UNHAPPINESS. Men Who Live on Links and Neglect Families.

DOCTOR CHAMPIONS GAME.

Is golf merely a selfish game? Or is it a disease?

These two questions, raised in yesterday's *Daily Mirror* by the news that Mrs. Dorothy Hurd, the famous woman golfer, ex-champion of Britain, America and Canada, is being sued for divorce in America, have raised an almost incredible amount of controversy.

Mr. Hurd asks a divorce on the ground that his wife's passion for golf has made him a 'golf widower.'

Many lonely wives have written to the *Daily Mirror* that their husbands' perpetual visits to the links have ruined their home life. The wife of one of the most persistent medal winners relates an almost tragic story.

"The effect of golf on my husband," she writes, "is precisely similar to that of drugs on dope fiends."

"For one brief interlude during his five years' career on the links I had hopes that he would rise superior to his weakness. This was about a year after he began to play. He came home one day exhausted and disappointed after what he called 'an atrocious round.' In an exalted spirit of repentance and renunciation, he solemnly brook every club in his bag."

"BETTER THAN OLD AGE."

"For a few days we were a happy family. He took an interest in his children and their affairs. But it was not for long. Soon there came a far-away look in his eyes, and I caught him several times swinging his walking-stick like a golf club."

"The end was inevitable. He came home a week later with a new and greatly enlarged golfing equipment."

"From that day to this I have been a 'golf widow,' and my children have been fatherless. His devotion to golf and the golf club—where he plays bridge on winter evenings—prevents him from ever seeing them."

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IT PROMISES WELL, BUT EVIDENTLY IT NEEDS PERFECTING.

Pets at Filey and Bridlington To-day. See Page 11

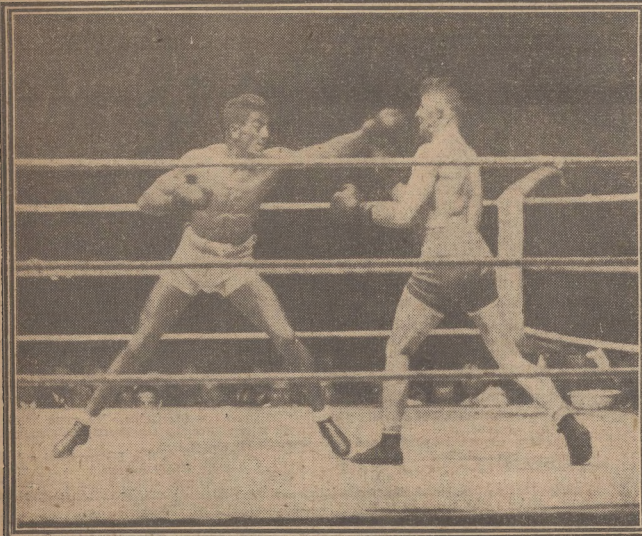
The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

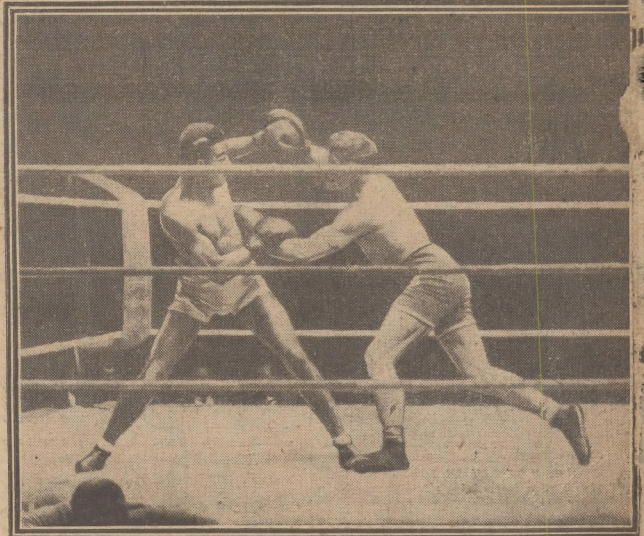


Turn to page 11 for details of—

SEAMAN HALL BEATEN ON POINTS BY FRITSCH AFTER A SPLENDID BATTLE



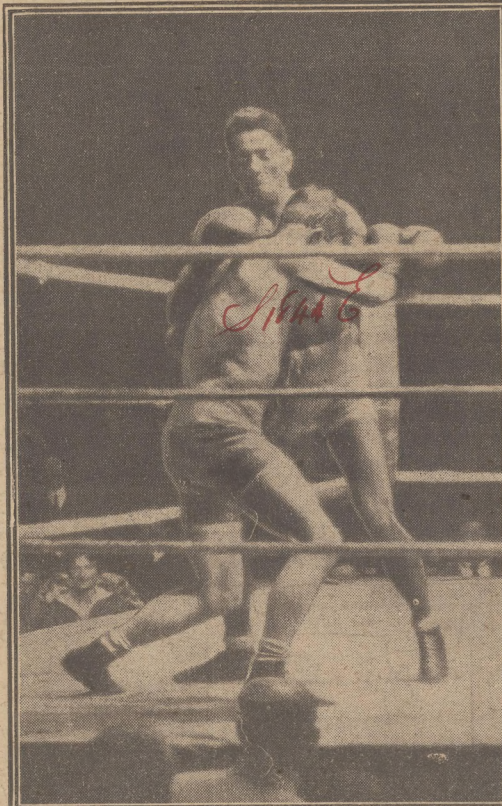
Fritsch misses with a left lead to Hall's face.



Fritsch dodges a left lead from Hall and counters.



ZENGLER PLAYS GOLF.—Milo Zenglen, the famous lawn tennis champion, on the links. It will be noticed that she wears a pair of leather gloves.



Seaman Hall forced to the ropes during a stiff round. After a hard and very even contest, he was beaten on points by Fritsch, the French boxer, at the Albert Hall last night. Fritsch was always more active in attack, but met with a great resistance.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



COWES ALREADY!—Left to right, the Hon. Mrs. Gilbert Johnston, Miss Susan Head and Lady Bernard Gordon-Lennox at Cowes, where many society people are already.



Miss Sybil Festham, daughter of late Major-General Festham, whose engagement to Captain the Hon. L. Lowther is announced.



Mrs. Sybil Wombwell, daughter of Anna Lady Neumann, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Villiers Grimston is announced.